Occasional rain tonight; rain

probably changing to snow Thursday.

Two Telephones

GEORGIA GOVERNORS BATTLE FOR OFFICE

Herbert May Speak On Soldier Bonus

THREE SENATE PROPOSALS FOR BONUSES MADE

New Governor Endorsed Pay For Ex-Servicemen If **Voters Approve**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The red hot soldier bonus question, brought to the floor by three senate proposals to pay veterans up to \$500, probably will be discussed by Governor Herbert in his legislative message next Monday night.

The governor indicated his initial legislative message would contain somewhat lengthy reference to the bonus question but had no comment on the senate proposals.

Herbert said he had not discussed with the authors any of the proposed constitutional amendments. However, prior to the election the new governor endorsed the principle of a new soldier bonus if approved by a vote of

November Vote Possible

The proposals were contained in oint resolutions introduced in the proposals was placed at 325 to 500 million dollars.

Curiously, the 325-million-dollar resolution, introduced by Sen, issued, to be retired out of sales period, to pay a bonus on the following scale:

\$10-A-Month-Plan

bor day and Aug. 8, 1945, \$10 a month for service in this country; \$15 a month for service overseas, \$20 a month for disabled veterans from the date of disability to the date of discharge without maximum limit. and a \$500 death benefit for the survivors of those killed in service. A \$500 limit was placed on bonuses to non-disabled

A resolution sponsored by Sens. Fred G. Reiners and Kyle Brooks, Cincinnati Republicans, estimated the cost of a bonus at 400 millions. They stated their proposal would the backed by the American Legion.

The schedule of payments was posal, with the exception that dis- ers held Tuesday afternoon. ability payments would be the same as for other veterans. It al- elected president of the First Na- to live in privately owned dwell-

New Program Up by Sens. D. A. Liggitt (R-Belle directors. Center) and Al Daniels (R-Green-(Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The CIO and the NAM have filed briefs in the Michigan pottery portal case. . . Through these portals ant cashier; Robert T. Rader, as- tack. pass some of the most beautiful briefs in the world.

The briefs are filed as "friends of the court". . . Soon the court will know what a politician means when he says, "I am in the hands of my friends."

The CIO also has filed a brief on the atom bombs. . . It has not yet gotten out a cook book.

Anyhow the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers any portal suits. . . They figure the time it takes a butcher to

put on his straw hat is his own. department of commerce. . . This and Thomas A. Joseph.

be produced. It makes a nice combination

authorities.

naugh, bookkeepers.

The planned remote control Mell G. Underwood on the request flight of the Superfortress will be has been dwarfed by the B-36 and was viewed as a forerunner to the But there's good news from the of her attorneys, Dale D. Rapp the first time that the B-29 has B-35, both designed for ranges of possibility of "push button" warbeen used as a drone. The oper- 10,000 miles. year more autos and whiskey will They declared that their Bel- ation was called "banshee" by a

fast-born client, fiancee of a spokesman. Ohio, about May 1.

Open Air Accident Probe



CONGRESS has called upon the Civil Aeronautics Board for detailed reports on recent air accidents, setting the stage for what may be a probe of the airline industry. CAB Chairman James Landis, right, and other board members were questioned by Senator Wallace White, left, committee chairman of the senate commerce group, in an executive session in Washington.

senate, which will require threefifths majority passage by the Taxes Chief Topic In Taft said the full labor committee will sit all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the morning mitted to the voters at the coming November 4 election. Cost of the Nation's Capital News on Wednesdays and Fridays until the hearings are concluded.

Robert Pollock, (R-Canton), pro- Washington today with all the Per cent. pos i the most generous pay-conversation coming from capitol One leading Democrat, who de-clined to be quoted, said it was hill.

continue high wartime excise enues through continuation of the taxes on luxury items was viewed excise taxes in order to provide by some Democrats as a device "justification" for a reduction of For service between Pearl Har- to carry through the majority revenues through reduced taxes.

First And Third National Banks Name Officers And Directors

Circleville banks were elected at importance in the news-housing. the same as in the Pollock pro- annual meetings of the stockhold-

George P. Foresman was reso established a minimum \$50 tional Bank. C. C. Schwarz was ings. elected first vice president and The Cincinnatians' plan would cashier. C. A. Leist was re-elected leave the financing of the bond second vice president. Karl O. public housing authority said the retirement to the legislature, Drum was elected assistant cash- action was being taken to spend which could either pay the cost ier. Re-elected as directors are: conversion of 186 projects from From existing state funds or levy Mr. Foresman, Mr. Leist, John D. war worker occupancy to the low a new tax on all property in the Hummel, Ralph Curtain, George F. income group for which they were Grand-Girard, Herschel T. Hill and designed. Dwight L. Steele, Mr. Schwarz was There was a good deal of talk

> Re-elected officers of the Third National Bank are: Clark Will, president; Charles H. May, vice president; M. E. Noggle, vice president and cashier. Re-elected sistant cashier: Blenn D. Bales. teller; and Rosemary Cook, Mary J. Wolford and Kenneth F. Fos-naugh, bookkeepers.
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> AAF Planning To Use B-29 As Drone

Annual meetings of the Second National Bank and of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company were held last week.

Army Air Forces plans to fly a plans are in such early stages that bombers as drones are aimed at in the Lewis case, taken a posi- FEDERAL COURT ORDER tion on Spain and aired its views BLOCKS GIRL'S REMOVAL Florida. This was revealed today by expected to start is not available targets without endangering the

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-A sources close to the project as a yet. federal court order today blocked B-17 drone grounded by adverse Use of the B-29 as a pilotless This was pointed out earlier at the removal from Columbus of weather in Washington prepared plane remotely controlled by a a news conference by Brig. Gen. union has decided not to bring Irish, 18-year-old Jane Orr Shep- to take off by remote control "mother" B-29, emphasizes ad- W. Richardson, chief of the Army herd-Thompson by immigration from a "mother" bomber for vances made in development of Air Forces guided missiles divi-Eglin Field, Fla.

The order was issued by Judge

bus policeman.

By International News Service party's campaign promise to re-Taxes was the chief subject in duce personal income taxes by 20 first, followed by "labor relations

"possible," that Republicans were considered will include the Ball-Monday but then takes a two-week to urge the high court to uphold tax revenues over a 121/2-year The sudden Republican drive to seeking to augment federal rev-

high luxury taxes will make the in the United States."

While the matter of income taxes was the most discussed, Officers and directors of two there was another item of equal

> The government revealed that rents on thousands of public housing units are being boosted to force out tenants who can afford

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U. S. MUST BE READY

Will, Mr. May, William D. Rad-partment information director, project for the time being. cliff and Harley B. Colwell. H. B. said today that the United States officials and employes re-named and a half million men to guard the festival held March 26, 1942 tegory. include Leland E. Pontius, assist- against danger of surprise at- it was cancelled because of war

OPEN HEARINGS ON LABOR BILLS START JAN. 23

Sen. Capehart Warns Portal Pay Suits May Have Disastrous Effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The senate labor committee agreed today to open public hearings Jan. 23 on all pending bills designed to "reduce industrial strife" and close the testimony by March 1.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, said the committee was in complete agreement on considering all legislation at one time—a list of proposals ranging from mediation to barring the closed shop.

Meantime, Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., opened the first labor hearing of the 80th congress with a warning that the flood of portalto-portal pay suits may have a "disastrous" effect on the nation's economy unless nullified by law.

Capehart told a senate judiciary subcommittee that the portal suits filed by labor unions resulted from "an organized, high-pressure solicitation campaign."

and Thursdays and in the morning

He announced that government witnesses probably will be called

Specifically, Taft said the bills mediation board and revising last vears' Case bill

Others will be the Murray group bill to set up a temporary invest-Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chair- igating commission, and "all bills man of the house ways and means and resolutions whose object is committee, said that the continued that of reducing industrial strife

proposed individual tax reductions | Taft said the latter includes bills on "organization and respon-Knutson said the committee will sibility of labor unions, proposals be called into session Friday to for labor courts and compulsory consider & bill continuing the arbitration, for mediation and conlevies. He predicted that the mea- ciliation, those dealing with the sure might be reported to the closed shop and nation-wide barhouse for consideration the same gaining and bills amending the national labor relations act.'

He said that to conclude the hearings by March 1 it will be down pretty severely" by limiting ments presented to invalidate the the time granted each witness.

Capehart testified: "If these suits were successful, even in a minor degree, the re-(Continued on Page Two)

OUT REVIVAL OF MUSIC **FESTIVAL**

Pickaway county music teachers with Norway. in a meeting with George D. Mc-The third proposal, sponsored elected a member of the board of about one way of heating the Dowell, superintendent of county Russia first gave recognition to units-oil. A move was underway schools, Tuesday afternoon decid- the treaty in 1925 and ten years ly planned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The The officer added, however, that Experiments with conventional

The World War II Superfortress | The drone flight to Washington

fare techniques.

of the name."

superior bombers.

Held In Hitch-Hike Slaying



TWO 'TEEN-AGED youths are held by Youngstown, O., police for questioning in the hitch-hike slaying of William O. Spieth, 52, of Ashtabula, O. The youths, whom police said shot Spieth twice in the back when he resisted their attempt to steal his car, were identified as Arthur Chapman, 17, left, and Donald Frohner, 16. A highway bus came upon the attack scene and the driver sped behind the Spieth car to try to stop the assault. The youths fled and were later caught.

Taft said the full labor commit- Supreme Court Studies Arguments On UMW Fine

experts," then those in favor of the recent contempt conviction of court justices. pending bills and finally the "labor John L. Lewis with a decision un- Importance of the case was illus-

recess to assemble again on Feb. 3. the \$3,500,000 fine levied against Lewis and the government rest- Lewis and the United Mine Work-

Russians Present Arguments Claiming Rights To Spitsbergen Bases

archinelago.

A government spokesman denied not a party to the pact and refuted insult to the United States itself"; guarantee would be violated. the Russian contention the treaty that "America's ability to admin-A spokesman for the federal TEACHERS VOTE no longer was effective because enemy states were signatories. Both arguments were advanced

by Tass, official Soviet agency, to justify the Russian move to share The British official asserted

ed against staging a music festi- later reaffirmed its recognition val in 1947 as had been tentative- when she voluntarily accepted the dent Truman will hold his first obligations of the pact. Pressure of other school activi- In rebuttal to the argument con-

BOSTON, Mass., Jan, 15-Lieut. ties, it was announced, necessi- cerning enemy states as signatorto the board of directors are: Mr. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, war de- tated abandonment of the festival ies, he pointed out that numerous other treaties, including the Mon-The music festival was an an- treux convention governing the Given was elected a director. Other must be prepared to mobilize five nual event started in 1935. After Dardanelles, were in a similar ca-

Tass, in presenting the Russian (Continued on Page Two)

supreme court weighed arguments than three and a half hours of oral today for and against upholding argument before the nine supreme likely before next month. trated by the personal appearance

ers in the 17-day coal walkout. AFL President William Green sat through the lengthy arguments, reflecting labor's interest in what it describes as an attempt to revive "the evils of government by CLAIMS vive "the evils of government by injunction." The CIO filed a brief supporting the miners in their

Alan Goldsborough's restraining order was intended only to avert LONDON, Jan. 15-The British of the nation" until it was deter- tion. foreign office announced today it mined whether Lewis had a right The Polish rejection came in taliated by setting up offices in

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PRESIDENT WILL defense of the strategic islands HOLD FIRST MEET WITH GOP SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Presinew congress. The chief executive will meet

with the new congressional "big six," which in the new Republicanmajority congress replaces the old "big four" Democratic majority leadership group. The President's first conference

with the leaders of the new congress is scheduled for 10 a. m. In this meeting, the President will meet the Republican leaders On Flight From Alaska To Florida

of the house and senate for the first time at the White House. giant B-29 drone from Alaska to Alas sion and the exact time it can be make close approach to enemy cans, and Sen. Barkley, minority

senate leader, and the minority

leader of the house, Rep. Ray-

Both Barkley and Rayburn were majority leaders in the past Democratic administrations when the Democrats were in control of con-

BOND ISSUE VOTED

The B-29 is obsolete besides It was stressed by Richardson, these two bombers which are be- however, that years of work and approval today to enable purchase would implement the bill of rights. and the front of the Shepard car Springfield sailor, might be "spir- He said that equipment for con- lieved capable of carrying out a sufficient appropriations from con- of the Jackson Mutual Water com- He declared that progress is being were badly damaged, according to ited away" from her temporary verting the B-29 to a drone is ex- round-trip atomic bombing mis- gress are necessary to develop- pany from the General Telephone made in that direction "but we police, who said the Shepard ma-. . Ask the man who owns a home with the family of a Colum- pected at Wright Field, Dayton, sion to any inhabited region on ment of guidided missiles "worthy Corporation of New York. Trans- are not making progress fast chine skidded 50 feet before the fer deadline is Feb. 17.

Sleet Menu Talmadge And Arnall Busy Served Ohio By International News Service Rain, snow and sleet were being served Ohio by the elements today

peratures yesterday. Approximately two inches of snow fell along Lake Erie within an hour this morning to slow rushhour traffic in Cleveland and other places. It was raining most every-

as the mercury took a slump after

where south of Akron. Weather bureau forecasters said the precipitation would taper off this afternoon, but that more snow was sighted for the northern part of Ohio tomorrow. No immediate return to severe cold was sighted. Yesterday afternoon the mer-

cury climbed to 67 degrees at

Chesapeake as a warm southern breeze blew over Ohio. The lowest maximum temperature reported was 53 degrees at Toledo. High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches,

today were: Akron 58-37, .33; Chesapeake Herman Talmadge besieging him 67-56, .32; Cincinnati 62-41, .75; in his private office. Cleveland 52-36, .37; Columbus 62-37, .44; Dayton 57-35, .38; East force if necessary to eject Arnall Liverpool 62-41, .31; Findlay 56-33, .22; Hayesville 56-34, .43; Parkersburg, W. Va., 66-52, .64; Perry 56-36, 57; Toledo 53-33, .10; Wilmington 60-36, .32; Youngstown

equip an army of 5,000 men.

Evidence Of Violations Found In Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Polfight against the lower court rul- and today flatly rejected United that Federal District Judge T. Polish government will not be elect a governor. "free and unfettered" within the interruption to the "industrial life meaning of the Potsdam declara-

"necessary to cut the hearings will not recognize Soviet argu- to end the miners' wage contract. answer to a United States note Arnall's outer reception room, with The order directed Lewis to of Jan. 9 which declared that the desks, filing cases, etc., and nam-1920 pact which gives Norway sole withdraw the contract termination behavior of the current Sovieting his own staff to replace sovereignty over the Spitsbergen notice which precipitated the walk- dominated provisional Polish gov- Arnall's appointees. out of 400,000 soft coal miners. ernment, through terrorism and Arnall said, however, that his The attorney-general said Lewis' the suppression of civil rights, new adjutant general, Col. Collins, the Soviet claim that Russia was "defiance" of the order was "an made clear that the Potsdam had been confirmed by Secretary

> LONDON, Jan. 15-The Moscow national guard. radio announced today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was his duty to remain in office has rejected United States charges until the vacancy is "legally" filledthat the Polish government has He rejected the assembly's violated the Potsdam and Yalta action naming the son of his late agreements which provided for free and unfettered elections in Poland.

sador Walter Bedell Smith on Satpost-election meeting tomorrow had quoted "no source" in allegout free elections as agreed.

> The Russian note cited Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, adding: "Well-known facts of participa-

> tion by certain members of Mikolajczyk's party with underground organizations in order to hinder conduct of the elections are completely ignored . . . "In this situation the Polish

government cannot remain indifferent or fail to take energetic measures against criminal elements who are striving to wreck Present will be Sen. Vandenberg, free and unhindered elections, even senate president, Sen. White, ma- though some members of Mikjority leader, Speaker Martin and olajczyk's party are guilty of this

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

abolition of racial discrimination on South Court street, and when and religious bigotry.

House with his new committee on struck by a sedan driven north on JACKSON, O., Jan. 15-A \$350,- civil rights. Mr. Truman told the South Court street by Mrs. Shep-000 bond issue had city council group that he hoped that congress and. The side of the Barnes car enough."

Snow, Rain, ATLANTA OFFICE

Issuing Conflicting **Executive Orders** STATE GUARD ALERTED

reaching near-record high tem- Newest Governor Orders Guard Abolished: Would

Oust State Head

BULLETIN ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15-Herman Talmadge, who was sworn in as governor of Georgia in the early hours today, issued an order dissolving the state guard.

The order came following Gov.

Ellis Arnall's appointment of R. W. Collins as adjutant general of both the state guard and the national guard. Only a short time before this Talmadge had sworn in Marvin Griffin as head of the state militia.

ATLANTA, Jan. 15-Ellis respectively, at various points for Arnall alerted the state guard tothe 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. day in a bizarre battle for the Georgia governorship with young

Talmadge said he would use

Arnall refused to leave his office, as Talmadge took over the reception room outside. Arnall WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The ed their legal battle after more 54-33, .37, and Zanesville 62-41, .43. Col. R. W. Collins, who immediately alerted the state guard. It was developing into one of the strangest battles for political power in

the history of Georgia. Collins said he had arms to

climaxed an up roarious night and early morning. The legislature was thrown into a tumult when Talmadge was elect-Russians Also Tell U. S. No ed by a 161 to 87 vote. Fists flew and furniture was smashed. Later Talmadge lead a band of supporters from the assembly chamber to

Arnall's office. They smashed on the heavy doors to Arnall's executive office and demanded that Arnall resign. States charges that the coming He refused on the grounds that Clark told the supreme court Sunday elections for a permanent the assembly had no powers to

> "I will never surrender to a pretender," Arnall said sharply to Talmadge. The 33-year-old Talmadge re-

of War Patterson. He will command both the state guard and The incumbent governor said it

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Molotov sent a note to Ambas- MARION BARNES, urday. It stated the government CHIL LICOTHEAN

Marion Barnes, 76, of 163 Walnut street, and Mrs. Madge W. Shepard, 41. Chillicothe, were suffering Wednesday from injuries received when their cars were in collision at 2 p. m. Tuesday at South Court and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Shepard, who is the wife of Dr. E. Paul Shepard, Chillicothe ear, nose and throat specialist, is in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, with several rib fractures and multiple cuts and abrasions. Her condition, however, is considered not

Barnes sustained numerous bruises and lacerations including a deep cut on his right hand. He was given first aid at Berger hospital to which he was removed in TRUMAN URGES END OF Defenbaugh's ambulance, and was then removed to his home.

The police report said that Barnes, a retired farmer, who told WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Pres- officers he had 34 years driving ident Truman called today for experience, was proceeding south he was executing a lest turn onto The President met at the White Walnut street his coupe was impact.

from the state house.

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field,) proposed only \$10 a month

for all service with a \$500 max-

The bonds, to be limited to two

estimated at 500 millions

ATLANTA OFFICE

Talmadge And Arnall Busy Issuing Conflicting **Executive Orders**

(Continued from Page One) political foe because he said it speech and anti-slavery amend-

would "thwart" the people's will. The crowd that confronted Ar- the fines levied were excessive. nall as he refused to give up his office to Talmadge exploded into interest in the question of whethviolence when some of the Tal- er the miners are government emmadge supporters beat Arnall's ployes under federal seizure of the chauffeur and wrecked some office | mines.

Order was restored by state marked interest in a recital by optroopers, who escorted Arnall from his office later and guarded the office until he returned.

From his reception room office, MAY BE WIPED Talmadge announced the appointments of Charles Redwine as state revenue commissioner, J. Paul Smith as acting director of public safety and Benton Odom as his executive secretary.

issued a formal statement which

said in part: "The office of governor belongs to the people-and the people

"The legislature has no constitutional or legal authority to elect a man governor who has never

been a bonafide candidate "The man elected governor by the legislature. . . is a mere pretender and I refuse to surrender my office to him.

"It is the duty of the governor to execute the duties of office when a vacancy exists."

Talmadge's threat of possible use of force to take over the office of Georgia's chief executive was made at a press conference shortly after he took the oath of office.

The 34-year-old son of the late governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, whose death 23 days ago prevented him from serving a fourth term as chief executive, said:

"I don't think Arnall will make himself ridiculous and I hope no ment authorities not to abandon the pact that she subscribed to

"I might issue some executive orders later, but I don't know what course of action I'll take. DIVORCE SUIT IS FILED I'll cross those bridges when I

Meanwhile, Gov. Arnall had arrived at the capitol, and was sitting in his office. Talmadge was mother of a 6-week-old son, filed busily organizing his office, set- suit for divorce Tuesday in Pickting up filing cabinets, etc.

Continuing, Talmadge said: The government is ready to ridge road, of extreme cruelty. function under any emergency by the state militia, under authority Dec. 16, 1945 at Waukegan, Ill.

the office by a 74-vote majority duct on numerous other occas- ther quoted as saying the pact was of the general assembly and was ions".

sworm in as governor in a dram
In addition to a divorce she signed "without the knowledge of Mar-210% May-197% May-197% of the general assembly and was ions" atic pre-dawn inauguration, high- asks for alimony and the custody participation." lighted by a demonstration inside of the son. David Judge William

D. Radcliff granted a temporary madge that he considers him a from molesting her and from dis-"pretender" to the executive posing of personal property during

The legislature adjourned at 2:20 a. m., after a 14-hour session, Gen. George Finch, wing comtain legal wrangle involving the The lawmakers took the oath of office before the governorship arranged to convene again to-After he had delivered a brief

urging restoration of the "white to his father in the Nov. 5 general entered the gubernatorial chambers behind a crowd of staunch supporters who had pushed through the locked doors of the offices. He was greeted by Arnall. to the governorship in the event as against the old scale of \$56.19. Arnall reiterated his belief that that the governor-elect dies bethe people—and not the legislature fore taking office. It is clearly -must elect a governor.

An angry crowd of Talmadge supporters, many of whom had packed the house of representatives gallery throughout yesterday, flowed down the marble stairs of the statehouse from the legisla- that A tive chamber to the chief execu- his off

Hundreds beseiged the locked doors. The presssure of the crowd soon forced open the staunch doors to the governor's office, but there floor of the assembly yesterday,

Governor Arnall, nationally recognized as the South's foremost liberal state executive, apparently ship question before formally recthe demonstration.

ognizing the election of the lieutenant-governor. The crowd was dispersed after some 15 tense minutes in which first hope and objective is that Adjt. Gen. Marvin Griffin of the the solons will restore Georgia's

State Guard pleaded for order as "white Democratic primary," did Roy Harris, former house which, in effect, would bar the speaker and leader of the Tal- Negro from voting.

While Arnall remained in his sanctum surrounded by Col. R. W. Collins of the state guard, Brig.

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STATE HAS TWO Supreme Court Studies OPEN HEARINGS TRIAL DATES IN Taxes Chief Topic In THREE SENATE GOVERNORS IN Arguments On UMW Fine ON LABOR BILLS COURT LISTED Nation's Capital News PROPOSALS FOR

(Continued from Page One) ister its own laws" was at stake in history of the Norris-LaGuardia act. The government challenges the union's contention that con-Welly K. Hopkins, chief counsel gress intended the statute to apfor the UMW, promptly charged

ments to the constitution and that

The supreme court showed great

Justice Frankfurter displayed

PHILIPPINE CITY

Six thousand fear-stricken res-

ippine community fled last night

8,000-foot cone, now in its eighth

Libog is one of a number of

around the base of Mayon, but all

were not immediately evacuated

since they were not threatened by

Hot volcanic ash carpeted high-

ways over a wide area, the sky

was blotted out by a high cloud

of black smoke and falling vol-

canic embers were igniting forest

fires in densely-wooded regions

The continuing eruption spread

terror for many miles, even as far

distant as the Legaspi leprosarium,

some 35 miles away. More than

200 lepers have begged govern-

the pendency of the suit.

joint senate-house session.

mander of the state guard's air

wing, and other friends, Talmadge

The lawmakers voted 161 to 87

election. Talmadge based his

claim to succession on the fact

he received 675 "write-in" votes.

stated that the lieutenant-gover-

nor shall succeed after both offi-

the Talmadgites forced through a

resolution that the lawmakers

Talmadge announced that his

vernor, M. E. Thomp-

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capacitated or die.

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communities clustered

day of violent eruption.

lava flows or falling rocks.

near the volcano.

ply to the government. that Clark did not confine his ar-Finally, Justice Jackson termi- sult inevitably would be loss of guments to the "facts." nated the discussion with a plea to tremendous sums of money in fed-Hopkins asserted that Judge the court and the attorneys to eral revenues due to reduction or Goldsborough's restraining order "stop trying to psychoanalyze conviolated the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law. He said that it was "repugnant" to the free-

(Continued from Page One) government on the need for joint employers.

defense of the island chain. OUT BY VOLCANO On the very eve of the startling Russian statement, an Interna- UNION LEADERS tional News Service dispatch from MANILA, Jan. 15-The aban-Oslo said news of the Soviet re- IN doned town of Libog faced immi-From the inner sanctum Arnall nent obliteration today by a rain quest for bases was allowed to leak out so that Norway could place LONDON PEACE of flaming volcanic rocks and a the issue squarely before the Unigathering lake of lava belching from the Mayon volcano in south-

idents of the once thriving Phil-

from the increasing wrath of the their Arctic holdings. "But, rather than stand alone

Russian ire, the Norwegian gov- strike. ernment would much rather put Nations and have it settled defi- eral secretary of the transport and nitely in the world assembly."

Norway was granted sole sovereignty over the islands compos- to consider the Deakin appeal ing Spitsbergen in 1920, when the strike-breaking troops began for United States, Britain, France, the first time to move fruit and Italy, Holland, Japan, Sweden, vegetables from the convent gar-Norway and Denmark signed an agreement to that effect.

Norway pledged in that pact, er representatives at a morning however, not to build military session had voted in favor of conbases of any type on the islands. | tinuing the strike. In 1924, Russia notified Norway and other countries which signed would join in the walkout if the

the agreement. The Tass announcement, broadcast over the Moscow radio, said that the understanding for joint IN COMMON PLEAS COURT defense of Spitsbergen climaxed Soviet - Norwegian negotiations that began toward the close of Mrs. Miriam Elaine Hart, 1944 and entailed revision of the 1920 treaty of Paris.

It was understood, however, that non-enemy signatories to the 1920 Cream, Regular accusing Leonard Hart, 105 North- pact-including the U. S. and Britain - must consent to al-

Declaring they were married tering the agreement. Tass quoted "authoritative Sov-"Last night he provided pro- 13, without provocation, her hus- bergen "actually was a Russian is- Stags tection for Arnall by central unit band "became enraged" and land" before the 1920 treaty gave struck her with his fists, and that the 25-000-square mile chain to Young Talmadge was lifted into he "followed this course of con- Norway. These quarters were fur-

Arnall calmly informed Tal- injunction restraining Mr. Hart ZANESVILLE PRINTERS STRIKE ENDS QUICKLY

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 15-Publication of the Zanesville Signal and the Zanesville Times Recorder was resumed today with the end of a 36 hour printers' strike

RECEIPTS—12,000; slow; \$23.25— The Zanesville Publishing company, publisher of the two papers inaugural address to the solons, the basis that he was runner-up nal, and the printers union reached a new wage agreement.

The new scale for night workers calls for \$70.87 for a 371/2-hour week, as against the old scale of The state's constitution fails to \$59.29 for a 38% hour week. specify clearly who will succeed Day workers will receive \$65.87.

cials have been inducted to office cials today ordered the deportaand the governor should be in- tion of Prof. Johan Smertenko, vice-president of the American And, it was under that condition League for a Free Palestine, who declined to abandon arrived in England aboard a til he could turn the chartered plane in defiance of a ate over to the new home office ban

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and George Clifton, 25, accused of

tively fixed trial dates are as fol-

Feb. 3. Diltz. on indictment

Vaden Couch.

street last Nov. 9.

on Oct. 12, 1946.

Feb. 19. Clifton, on indictment

charging burglary of the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars. 217 North

Court street, and the theft of \$300.

COUNCIL

SESSION WITH

ARMS TALK UP

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 15

-The United Nations security

council reconvened at 11:15 o'-

This was disclosed Wednesday (Continued from Page One) by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff. Diltz and Clifton pleaded no

elimination of tax liability. guilty to all charges against them when they were arraigned Mon-"In fact, the potential loss to the federal treasury is so great day before Judge Radcliff. Diltz is in the county jail in default of that I cannot see how we can even \$25,000 bond, and Clifton is at libconsider reducing the tax burden erty under \$30,000 bond. The grand now being carried by the people jury on Jan. 8 returned five inunless congress enacts legislation to adequately remedy this situadictments against Diltz and four Judge Radcliff said the tenta

The total sought in labor suits already filed tops four billion dollars and may go as high as five billions. Two AFL unions-the viewpoint, claimed that Russian metal trades group and the meat concern over security and Soviet cutters-have denounced the court economic interests led to an un- suits as violations of collective derstanding with the Norwegian bargaining and a "body blow" at

APPEAL FOR

LONDON, Jan. 15-Union lead-Ned Nordness, INS correspond- ers made a last-minute appeal toent in the Norwegian capital, re- day to striking food handlers to return to work as an estimated "So far as Norway is concerned, 60,000 hotel and restaurant caterthe government is firmly against ers threatened to join the walkout allowing Russia defense bases on if troops are not withdrawn within

Representatives of the workers on the question and incur possible appeared inclined to continue the

The appeal for a return to jobs this question before the United was made by Albert Deakin, gen-As delegates of the strikers met

den and borough markets.

The London caterers said they

government does not withdraw troops from strike-breaking acti-

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\$16.50. Sheep—5.500: steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.50; culls and common \$14.—\$16.; yearlings \$14.—\$20.; ewes \$6.—\$8.35; feeder lambs \$16.—\$19.50.

gs-20,000, including 9,000 di-top \$23.25; bulk \$22.—\$23; ly, Heavy \$22.—\$23.: medium light \$22.50—\$23.25; light lights

RECEIPTS—Unestablished.

STOCK MARKET QUIET NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The stock market was listless today with small gains and losses evenly POULTRY spread throughout the list around

> WOULD CONTINUE TAX COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-Continuation of Ohio's three per cent retail sales tax without change was recommended today by the Ohio small business commission.

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Rep. Wolverton (R) N.J., chairman of the Louse interstate and foreign commerce committee, promised "expeditious action" by his group on a resolution introduced by Rep. Walter (D) Pa.

The Walter proposal would pre-

282 PAY CHECKS ARE HELD UP BY OFFICE FIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-A discharging grand larceny in connecpute over the position as head of tion with the theft of personal the state's public works departproperty from the automobile of partment employes to be held up Feb. 13, Diltz, on indictment charging grand larceny in connec-While Frank L. Raschig, Cincin-

tion with the theft of personal nati, and J. L. McCormick, Raproperty belonging to James Owen supreme court. State Auditor Jo- was announced Wednesday. charging grand larceny in connecseph T. Ferguson refused to honor tion with the theft of personal pay rolls or other departmental property belonging to Robert E.

Feb. 24. Diltz. on indictment which charges Diltz and Clifton jointly with the burglary of the American Legion. 136 East Main

day, totals approximately \$25,000. Raschig maintains he was ap- bers, it was announced. pointed to a one-year term in July. former Gov. Lausche

court. McCormick holds that port at Memorial Hall, January Raschig's appointment was illegal. 20. Those under 25 are asked to Raschig a Republican, although he | 25 at 9 p. m. was twice reappointed to the post by the Demogratic Lausche.

BILL HEWITT KILLED

clock today to decide on priority SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15of discussion between atomic con- The sports world today mourned the death of Willian E. Hewitt. 37. one of the great names in college pointed principal United States and professional football, who was delegate to the council and atomic fatally injured in an automobile at Berger hospital. energy commission, made his ini- accident near Sellersville

tial appearance at the horseshoe! Hewitt was an all-Western Contable and formally presented his ference star at the University of Michigan, where he played both at Route 1, New Holland, are the Norman J O. Makin, chairman end and fullback. Then he went parents of a daughter, born at of the council, extended a hearty to the Chicago Bears where he 8:12 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hoswelcome on behalf of the other starred at end from 1932 to 1937. pital.

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LADY?*

(Continued from Page One) | vent war assets administrator the \$1,700 American Legion burg- in congress to block or delay in- Littlejohn from selling the 146 lary and other burglaries and definitely the sale of the govern- million dollar surplus properties thefts, have been tentatively set in ment's Big and Little Inch petro- until six months after the federal leum pipelines to natural gas in- power commission submitted to congress a final report on a comprehensive study it is now making

of the gas, oi! and coal industries. The fight over state ownership of the oil-rich tidelands mean- imum. Nonetheless, the cost was while appeared to be the major issue concerning oil before the new

Senators and representatives from the oil states of Pennsyl- would be limited to four per cent vania, Oklahoma, California and and any rate could be fixed for Texas, said they did not contem- the Reiners-Brooks plan-would plate offering other legislation affecting oil during the present

DECKER DANCE ment caused pay checks of 282 de- GRADUATES GET ASSISTANT JOBS

Appointment of three graduates venna, aired their respective of the Decker Dance Studio to be claims to the job before the state assistants effective January 20,

First woman's assistant will be Miss Mildred Turner, Circleville; second assistant, Miss Pauline Ferguson said he would not au- Dawson, Circleville. Men's assistthorize payment until it was de- ant will be James Scholl, Lantermined whose signature was le- caster. They will assist in classroom instruction as permanent as-The pay roll, due to be paid to- sistants and upon completion of training will be made staff mem-

All beginners entering nev McCormick was named to the post, classes January 20 will be given supposedly vacated Jan. 11, by an opportunity to become temporary assistants. Persons inter-In his suit before the supreme ested in the new classes will re-McCormick is a Democrat and come at 7:15 p. m. and those over

NEW CITIZENS

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GREYHOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stout, 133 York street, are the parents of a son, born at 11:05 a. m. Tuesday DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN SHIP ME BY BUS,

Dennis Morgan . . . Jack Carson

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be retired by a tax on the general tax duplicate including real estate and tangible personal property The tax would be outside the ten mill limitation, and the bonds would have to be retired in ter years. It also limited the bonus to ranks of captain in the Army and lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy, or lower. Both the Pollock and Liggitt-

Daniels proposals would outlaw payments to conscientious objectors or dishonorably discharged

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TERRY FROST

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Page Three

James Yost Named Outstanding Young Man

JAYCEES HONOR

Third Distinguished Service Banquet Held; State **President Speaks**

James P. Yost, hardware merchant and World War II veteran, Wednesday had the distinction being the young man who did the most for Circleville and its citizens during 1946.

The honor was bestowed upon Yost by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night, on the occasion of that organization's third annual Distinguished Service Award banquet. which was held at Hanley's Tea Room. Yost is president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and he is also a member of the Junior Chamber.

The five-man special committee which recommended Yost for the award was composed of Attorney Tom A. Renick, Tom E. Wilson, Clark Will, J. Wray Henry, and the Rev. George L. Troutman.

The Distinguished Service Award a year ago was presented to R. H. Dean. Two years ago it was awarded to Norbert Cochran.

At Tuesday night's dinner session John Moore, president of the Junior Chamber, voiced the welcome and introduction. The Distinguished Service Award presentation to Yost was made by At- day when a Dutch patrol discovertorney Renick. The chief speakers ed an armed gang laying mines were George Brittian, Akron, pres- inside the Netherlanders' perimeof Commerce, who enumerated Reuters reported the action in a will be held at their office on Monthe activities and achievements of dispatch from Batavia. the organization; and Attorney Guy G. Cline, Ashville, who described his World War II experiences and the Lichfield war crimes trials in which he partici-, pated as a lawyer.

Special guests included William Brownfield, of the Columbus Junfor Chamber of Commerce, and Clifford Taylor, president of the Columbus Junior Chamber.

Brownfield is the author of the Junior Chamber creed which is as follows:

That the Brotherhood of Man transcends the sovereignty of na-That economic justice can best

be won by free men through free enterprise:

That government should be of laws rather than of men:

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality:

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Hits Byrnes Talk



Juan Bramuglia attacks Cleveland World Forum address by James F. Byrnes as "unjust and intolerant." Declaring that Argentina has fulfilled commitments regarding elimination of Nazi influences, Bramuglia refers the retiring U. S. secretary of state to Ambassador George Messersmith as witness. (International)

20 REPORTED KILLED

donesians were reported killed to- scheduled to undergo surgery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all genera--Psalm 100:5.

Meeting of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will be held at 8 p. m. in Circleville. The program will Stoutsville. include the showing of a sound film, "Around In the Wilds". The picture will be exhibited under direction of two representatives of the Ohio Division of Conservation. Lunch will be served. Walter Richards is president of the organ-

Lodge No. 23 F & A M tonight at at 313 Lancaster pike, 7:30. Work. E. L. Tolbert, W. M.

Wash., according to notification Cleveland district, has been asked. received Wednesday from Colonel Dombey gave no reason for the ac-Eric Dougan, commanding officer. tion.

There will be a card party sponsored by the Wayne township P.-T. A., Friday, January 17th at 7:30 p. m. in school auditorium.

Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, 112 Northridge road, wife of Circleville's mayor, was admitted to Berger LONDON, Jan. 15-Twenty In- hospital, Tuesday night, and she is

Change of weekly meetings. The regular weekly meetings of The ident of the Ohio Junior Chamber ter in the Medan sector of Java. Scioto Building and Loan company day afternoon at 4 o'clock instead

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Mrs. John Adams, Stoutsville, Tuesday afternoon and she underwent major surgery Wednesday morning.

8 p. m.

patient at Berger hospital was re- 96 North High street, Columbus. Mtessa of Uganda and the King of Thursday in the Masonic Temple moved Tuesday to her home at

> Appreciation Day in Ashville, Thursday, Jan. 16th, 9 p. m. and every Thursday evening thereafter at same time until further notice.

Paul Hill, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, who was a medical patient at Berger hospital, Regular meeting Pickaway was removed Tuesday to his home

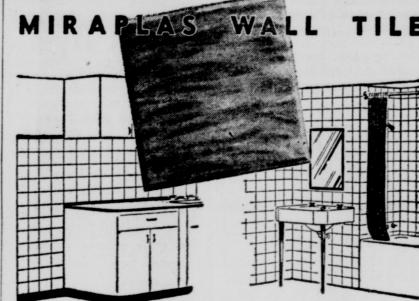
LIQUOR AGENT FIRED COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-As-Pvt. Charles E. Starky, Route 1, sistant State Liquor Director Orient, has begun training as an Ralph Dombey confirmed today aviation engineer of the Army Air that the resignation of Charles Forces at Geiger Field, Spokane, Bringman, agent in charge of the

of 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, as VETERANS WILL headed by Commander Don W. GO TO COLUMBUS Others who will participate in

Plan to attend the Elk's games World War II veterans, are ex- editor of the Ohio Legion News. party Thursday night starting at pected to attend a two-hour con--ad. ference with state Legion officials Mrs. Amos Marshall, a medical rooms of Franklin Post No. 1, at chalked up by two African kings,

of a series of 10 arranged through- 7,000 wives. out the state to acquaint old and new Legionnaires and all other veterans with the background and present activities of the Legion. The Ohio staff officials will be

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the conference include: Vice-Comwas admitted to Berger hospital LEGION SESSION mander Aaron J. Halloran, Springfield; Adjutant Joseph S. Many members of the Circleville tor W. L. (Pete) DeWeese, Lima; Deutschle; Post Activities Direcpost of the American Legion, and and Dick Bridenbaugh, assistant

The session is scheduled as one Loango who are said to have had

LEAVE—Cincinnati, 7:00 p. m., Friday, 2-14-47. ARRIVE—Mobile—2:03 p. m., Saturday, 2-15-47. (Tour via bus through Mobile, Ala., and Bellingrath Gardens)

Schoeppe, of Warren.

at 8 p. m. Jan. 27 in the club- nificant compared to the record

LEAVE—Mobile, 9:13 p. m., Saturday, 2-15-47.

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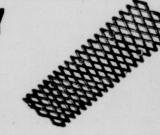
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noon, Mrs. C. F. Jones had charge

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dents for the year, Mrs. C. F.

Jones, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs.

of the business meeting.

Katheryn Brundige.

retary, Mrs. G. L. Borders.

readings by Mrs. Sunderland.

The following program was pre-

sented: Three piano numbers, by

Mrs. A. R. Brookie, two vocal solos

by Mrs. Dwight Williams and two

Mrs. Holderman was assisted in

serving refreshments, by Miss Lau-

ra Bush, Miss Florence Bitzer, Mrs.

E. W. Freshour and Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. Mason Brown has return-

Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap left last

week, to spend the Winter months

with her sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. C. P. Patterson, of Brad-

Warner Cowans, who has spent

the past three weeks, with the

ed to Florida, after spending the

holidays, at her home here.

BILLS BEFORE SOLONS

16 Measures Introduced In One Day: House Members In Adjournment

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The bars were down today and a deluge of bills began to flood the Ohio legislative hopper.

The house adjourned for the week without breaking the dam, but the senate, which scheduled a brief session today, permitted the introduction of bills. Sixteen measures were introduced in yesterday's session.

Four were sponsored by Sen. Carl Sheppard (R-Akron) chairman of the elections committee. One of them was his pet omnibus measure which would increase the pay of election officials, provide a new method of withdrawing names from the registration lists, establish a new vote recount system, and change the residential requirements of electors.

The others would authorize submission of extra levies at special or primary elections this and next year for relief, welfare, hospitalization, health or tubercular hospital purposes; would require the inclusion of metropolitan housing workers in the public employes vide that petitions for detachment of territory in a village be signed by a majority of electors in place of the 25 now required.

comerstown) again introduced a bill-defeated at the last session -to make bingo games and other lotteries illegal even when con- ly injured ducted for charity purposes. He

proposed that municipalities be creek bed. authorized to levy special assess- The plane clipped off tree tops

A labor-nanagement commit- and burned. tee of 18 members was proposed Officials said the plane belonged Cramer, Toledo Republicans.

the establishment of a commission turning last night. get out of the liquor business.

of election judges and clerks be increased from \$8 to \$12 in smaller counties and from \$10 to \$16 in larger counties, and that the public works director be authorized

'BANTAM' BEER BOTTLE BANNED school Tuesday, January 21. BY BOARD AGAIN

out again today by the state liquor board.

Mrs. Maud McQuate, board chairman, announced after a public hearing yesterday that the members had decided to retain the present limitation of a minimum 12-ounce bottle because of "a general lack of interest by the pub-

A spokesman for the Ohio brewing industry appeared at the hearing to oppose introduction of the seven-ounce bottle. The only proponent was a representative of a Detroit brewery

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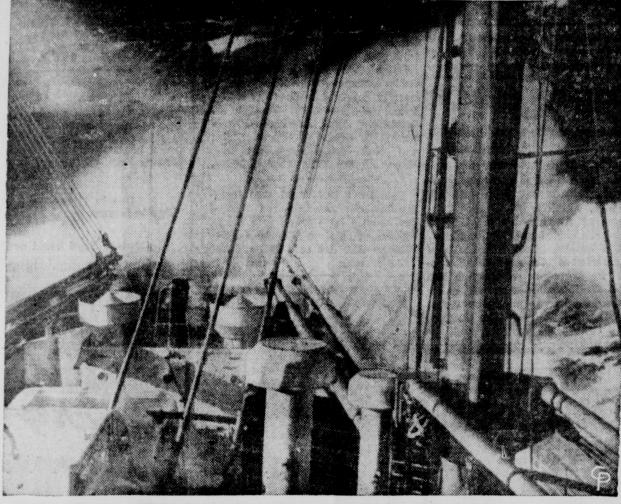
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DAYTON, O., Jan. 15-Army Air Force authorities investigated contracted the chicken pox within Sen. George Shurtz (R-New- today the crash of a B-17 plane the past few days. Children with that claimed the lives of three men the disease should be kept from last night and left another serious- til they have recovered.

The accident occurred three! would simply strike out the phrase miles north of Patterson Field, back at school Monday after be-"for his own profit" from the pre- northeast of Dayton. Officials ing absent most of last week with said the plane was coming in for a severe cold. Sen. John Corlett (R-Cleveland) a landing and crashed in a dry

ments on abutting property for for 500 yards before plummeting better to handle their dry cleanthe trimming and preserving of into the creek bed. After striking the ground, the craft caught fire

in a bill introduced by Sens. Ray- to the flight test division at tives in Ashville Tuesday. mond Hildebrand and Virgil Wright Field. It left the field yesterday morning on a flight to Hildebrand also proposed again Lawson Field, Ga., and was re- left Sunday for a vacation trip in

of nine members to study the The four crewmen were stationstate liquor monopoly and to as- ed at Wright Field. Identification certain whether the state should was withheld pending notification home games was broken at Ashof next of kin.

ASHVILLE

Ashville board of education held to cooperate with the federal gov- a short business meeting Tuesday ernment in a flood control project preceding the Grove City basket for the Reno beach area of Lake ball game. Only routine matters were considered.

> Ashville-Woman's Civic Club will hold a benefit card party at the Ashville Everyone is invited to attend.

Hewitt Cromley of Ashville, who COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The has been building a fine herd of 'bantam' beer bottle was ruled Aberdeen Angus cattle for the

> Robert E. Hedges **OPTOMETRIST**

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A R M Y PROBING past 12 years, Monday was elect- feated Ashville 65-52. Ashville's ed president of Pickaway county most recent home floor loss before B-17 Aberdeen Angus Association Tuesday was to Pickaway in Janwhich has sponsored the Aberdeen uary, 1943.

> Several local youngsters have Fullen and family.

fore-finger on his right hand Thursday when a 32 caliber revolver was accidentally discharg-Ronald Heise was able to be ed.

> ATTEND LADIES' DRESS SALE

-Ashville-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and family of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Leonard Campbell injured a

ROTHMAN'S

WHEN IT HAPPENS

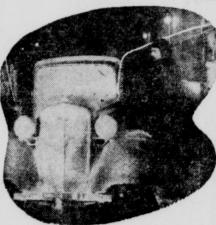
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Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good-Donald, Jr., West Virginia, were Service, of the Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Carrie visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holderman, last Wednesday after- Francis and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt and sons, Allan and Jimmy of Skyway Park, Osborn, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and family.

Mrs. O. H. Adams was honored W. L. Evans; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland; secretary, Miss Saturday evening, when a group Nona Shepler and treasurer, Miss of her relatives arrived at her home, to help celebrate her birth-Pianists are Mrs. C. C. Hatfield day anniversary. All brought well and Miss Carrie Umsted; secretary filled baskets and a supper was of missionary education, Mrs. D. H. enjoyed later in the evening. Dreisbach and corresponding sec-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Women's Society for Christian man, Columbus, and Claude Mc- Seymour and Tom, Miss Mildred Kerns and Maxwell Seymour all of Seymour and Tom, Miss Mildred

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PUBLIC HOUSING TENANTS GET **PRENT INCREASES**

Government Trying To Freeze Out Those Who Can Afford **Private Dwellings**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The government revealed today that ents on thousands of public housing units are being boosted to force out tenants who can afford to live in privately-owned dwellings.

A spokesman for the federal public housing authority said the action was being taken to speed conversion of 186 projects from war workers occupancy to the low income occupancy for which they were designed.

His statement was in answer to charges by William J. Davis, executive director of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, that the rent increases were necessitated by soaring op-

Davis maintained that the government was finding it impossible to hold to a rent freeze, even though it was forcing private land-Jords to do so.

The FPHA spokesman asserted that operating costs had nothing to do with the rent rises. He explained that during the war the 186 projects-which contain about 48,-000 apartments-were rented to war workers at just enough to cover operating costs.

Now, he continued, the projects must be returned to the government-subsidized low-rent program for which they were originally planned. Therefore, tenants whose incomes exceed levels set by local housing authorities for low-rent projects have been notified they must find other homes.

At the same time, their rents have been raised from the non-OPA ceilings for similar accommodations. The spokesman added evictions have been few in number due to the overall housing shortage, but more can be expected in the near future.

The FPHA is also raising rents of approximately 20 percent of the occupants of 138,000 apartment units which have been operated the low-rent program throughout the war. These rent increases, too, were accompanied by

The 20 percent consists of tenants who had sufficiently low incomes to enter the projects but whose incomes since have risen above set limits. A regulation which obliged them to vacate was waived during the war, but it is now being brought back into op-

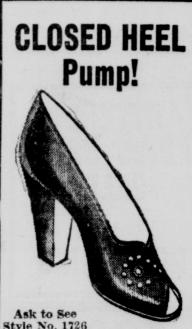
WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsicker and daughter Joanna visited friends and relatives near Portsmouth.

Phillip Lee French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French, Washington C. H., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen for

John Jones, Columbus, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Jones.

Mrs. Etta Mickle was removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to the home of her grand-



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JANE ORR SHEPHERD-THOMPSON, 18-year-old Irish lass, beams happily as Patrolman Earl Rambo escorts her to his home from the Columbus, O., jail. The pretty colleen's invitation to live with the Rambos until her sailor-fiance, Allen Kennison of Springfield, O., returns from China, gives her a respite from the law seeking to deport her for having taken a job while in the United States on a 90-day visiting visa.

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invalid car Saturday.

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, profit wartime level to prevailing Dayton, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Kramer, Columbus, is visiting her father, Joseph Whitesed and family.

Mrs. Harry Keller Sr. visited ice. with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kridler, Columbus, Monday evening.

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-Williamsporten to Mrs. Robert Reynolds who Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Monday.

daughter, Mrs. Harold Fry in Hill's celebrated her 56th birthday anniversary Monday. She received many cards from friends.

> -Williamsport-Harry Keller Jr. visited Paul J. Wills, Columbus, Monday night,

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Speakman's daughter fell and broke her right arm last week when she fell on the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly, Circleville, held A birthday card shower was giv- a birthday supper for her mother,

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Pay In Pickaway Is Set At \$3,269.75

Social Security payments totaling \$3,269.75 monthly were being it was disclosed Wednesday by Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus office of the Social Security Administration.

He said that in the seven counfice a total of \$182,605.68 was being paid monthly in insurance benefits to 9,534 retired workers and to survivors of deceased workers. In addition, 280 lump-sum death payments totaling \$31,196.61 were made during the last three months of 1946. The area is composed of Pickaway, Fairfield, Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Madison and Ross counties. In the area. Putnam said, 4,165 retired workers are receiving monthly checks.

Payments in Pickaway county

as of Dec. 31, he said, are: Retired workers, 84, monthly payments \$1,889.74; wives over 65 years of age, 23, monthly payments \$270.64; children, 46, monthly payments \$608.91; widows over 65 years of age, 13, monthly payments \$222.49; and widows with children, 20, monthly payments

FIRE ON STRIKERS

LONDON, Jan. 15-Reuters reported from Bombay today that police in that Indian city opened fire to disperse 1,100 strikers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, after the strikers stoned

NAMES TO POSTS UNDER HERBERT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-Two Social Security more sub-cabinet jobs in the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert were filled today.

Karl R. Babb, 55, Columbus, was named chief of the division of aid for the aged by Welfare Director paid as of Dec. 31, 1946 to 186 Charles L. Sherwood, and Frank beneficiaries in Pickaway county, M. Williams, 42, also of Columbus, was named assistant chief engineer by State Highway Director and family. Murray D. Shaffer.

Babb, until recently Franklin Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ties served by the Columbus of- county welfare director, held the Mack Gulick of Circleville. same post to which he was appointed for three years during the Bricker regime. A native of Xenia, he is a graduate of Denison university and a former Xenia mayor and city commissioner.

He also was a Greene county relief director and liquidating director for the FERA in a fivecounty area from 1933 to 1936. He is married and has three children.

Williams received his civil engineering degree from Akron university in 1930 and came to Columbus six years ago, under Bricker, as executive assistant in the highway department. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in 1943 and was later captain of a signal company in the Pacific. He is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional engineers and is married and has two children.

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Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasor, of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. the amount, the Browns paid \$17,and Mrs. Ray Ankrom and family. 600.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Clara Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of

Circleville spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slagle spent

Misses Sarah Lee and Faith, Mr. Donald Grabill of Columbus spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gra-

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SPORTS TAX

ST. LOUIS-The Cardinals and the Browns paid the city of St. Louis a total of \$71,800 in taxes on admissions to National and American Leagues games played in St. Louis during the 1946 season. The Cardinals paid \$54,200 of

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NO LACK OF HONOR

TT has been reported from various sources that cheating and immorality in American colleges have increased lately. The implication has been that such an increase is the result of the influx of war veterans into colleges.

Investigating these rumors, R. H. Kirkpatrick has interviewed the heads of reppresentative Ohio colleges, and his report is reassuring. From the large state university to the smallest liberal arts college, the verdict is that the proportion of students tion and ridicule." found lacking in personal integrity is no the other hand, the veteran students with their wider experience and maturity of outlook, are acting as a positive force in favor of serious study.

It seems obvious that honor or the lack drastic dilemma: of it does not depend upon age nor upon a sheltered school life as a pre-requisite for college, but rather upon early home training and the setting of high character standards by home, school and community.

TRADE AND PEACE

THE State Department has its Five Year Plan. The purpose is promotion of international trade. Designed to encourage economic development of member nations, to break trade barriers between International Trade Organization.

In order to spread national interest, public hearings on a charter for such an organization are to be staged in February and March in Washington, Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

It is hopeful to have the State Department thus laying the economic groundwork for a realistic peace. High tariffs and customs barriers interfere with the easy flow of trade. They tend to divide nations and increase suspicions. The smoother the flow of business, the greater prosperity everywhere, with better-buying cutomers all over the world, wanting to maintain peace.

BRAWN IN CHECKERS

sey, the former heavyweight champion. In or bricklayers, welders and machinists. an introduction to a new book, "Learn All those jobs paid better than teaching, use his brain steadily all day for two or in droves. three weeks. "Nothing," says the former Right here in Washington, the congresspowerful physique.

Perhaps more respect should be award- and work fewer hours. ed the successful checker player.

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Some members of the new congress currently are investigating the necessity of providing some sort of federal financial aid for substandard school districts across the

And, speaking as an ex-country school teacher (\$45 a month!), the boys and girls are going to get an earful of shocking

They're already learning that more than half a million qualified American teachers have quit their profession during the past five years, forcing the hiring of countless unqualified teachers on an "emergency certificate" basis, and forcing the closing of more than 10,000 classrooms this Winter alone.

They are going to learn why, as far as teachers are concerned, the "three R's" now are known as "rags, regimenta-

They will find mountains of shameful larger than in former years, and that on statistics to show why even school teachers who love their profession no longer can afford to stay with it. But perhaps individual examples can best dramatize the

Most veterans who were former teachers now find they would have been much better off financially in the service than in the classroom.

In one northeastern city, teachers are paid less than the garbage collectors.

In New York (one of the better salary states), one male teacher works as a bartender at night in order to support his

In the same area, a girl dances in a countries and to increase employment for night club at nights in order to make all, it is hoped that within five years work- enough money to be able to afford to coning machinery will be set up under the tinue teaching during the day. She likes

In West Virginia, a male teacher worked regular night shifts in the coal mines in order to feed and clothe his family. He made much more money as a miner—until the board found out about it. . .

In Mississippi, a girl quit teaching because she could double her salary as a restaurant cashier, and a young man resigned his job as grade school principal when he found he could "make twice the money in half the time" as an unskilled construct-

In New Mexico, scores of experienced, educated instructors quit to take ordinary clerical jobs at the various air bases.

During the war, thousands grabbed at CHECKER-playing calls for brawn as the chance to quit and go to work in war well as brains. This novel idea comes plants, take stenographic jobs, become from an unexpected source-Jack Demp- waitresses, receptionists, hat check girls,

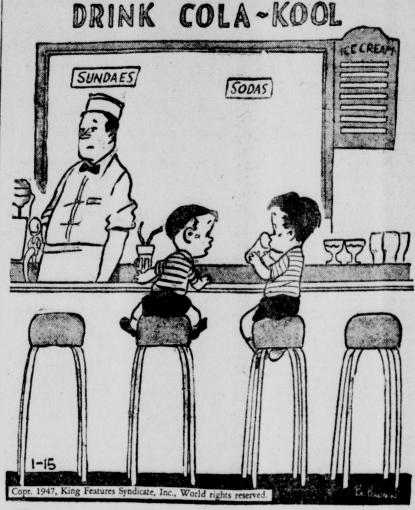
Checkers Fast", by Tommie Wiswell, he and since they still can get work easilyspeaks with feeling of the grueling char- or keep it- even though the war is over, the Child Conservation League, in acter of big matches, where a man must they're staying away from the classrooms

boxing star, "is as exacting and tiring as men will discover the government workcontinuous mental strain". He attributes ers, waitresses, streetcar motormen, ushmuch of the success of Asa Long, former ers, parking lot attendants, most store checker champion of the world, to his clerks, and even the senate page boys make more money than school teachers-

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tion headed by Curran,

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you brought your allowance-I left mine in Dad's pants!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Method of Diagnosing Cancer Has Many Advantages

AGAIN and again in these articles I have pointed out that the cancer victim's best hope lies in early diagnosis and treatment. From the doctor's point of view, this is not at all a simple matter. You will readily understand why if you remember that while all cancers are essentially masses of wildly-growing cells, these cells differ in their make-up. Until the doctor knows exactly what type of cancer is present, he will not be able to decide as to the most suitable form of treatment.

Now, the only way to make a definite diagnosis of cancer, as well as to determine the kind of cancer present, is to examine a small bit of the growth under the microscope. Formerly, this was done by surgical operation but now a new and less dangerous method is used for obtaining this necessary bit of tissue for microscopic examination. It is called aspiration biopsy, which means a bit of tissue is removed by sucking it out. As a rule the procedure is not difficult to carry out, and patients will not object to it. It can be performed with a minimum of discomfort.

A Large Needle

In carrying out the procedure a large needle and hypodermic syringe are employed. The skin over the area where the growth is located is anesthetized or "deadthe needle is passed through the tissue into the growth. Enough of I ment, possible.

the material from the tumor may then be drawn up into the syringe, placed on a glass slide and stained for examination under the micro-

A tumor growing in the nasal sinus known as the antrum can be aspirated quite successfully. Tumors of the salivary glands, such as the parotid gland which is located just in front of the ear, also may be successfully aspirated. In some tumors of the lower jawbone, X-ray examination may not permit of a definite diagnosis. In such cases aspiration may be tried.

Cause of Enlargement

One of the difficult problems often facing a physician is to tell the cause of enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck. Now there are many causes for enlargement of these glands. Among the less frequent causes are that cancer cells are brought in from other parts of the body, such as the breathing organs, the stomach, or the kidney. Such conditions as tuberculosis and leukemia may also produce enlargement of these glands. Aspiration of the enlarged glands will make a definite diagnosis possible in practically all instances.

In the case of cancer of the breast, when the growth has progressed far enough, diagnosis is not difficult. However, in the early stages when the chances for cure are the best, it is not easy to tell just what type of growth may be in the breast. Aspiration and examination of the tissue makes a ened" with the proper solution and | quick diagnosis, and the immediate institution of the proper treat-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs Bishop Given will present Columbus. a book review, at the meeting of the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road.

Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Helen Liston, route, 3, spent Wednesday in Dayton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston, and other relatives

Miss Dorothy Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, has accepted a position in the hospital,

of the new Curtiss-Wright plant,

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street, left for Vero Beach, Florida, called there by the illness of her uncle, Charles B. Zinn.

Scioto street.

25 YEARS AGO

irday afternoon in Columbus, on business.

Miss Helen Bennett is the guest of Miss Belle Timmons, in Zanesville.

Harry Abernethy, Cleveland. was the guest of his father, Judge I. N. Abernethy and family over

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, January 15 A static and crystallized state

of affairs, latterly moving at high gear and into fields of spectacular accomplishment, may arrest shaping up in the Greater New York CIO Council, another organizathe wheels of progress and bring depression and frustration into the tive on the sudden and dramatic structions and impediments, crehaving far-reaching and radical defeat. Nevertheless, a pause for ture, inclined to be depressed and effect on the present as well as rest, diversion an drevitalized easily discouraged. Proper rest future fortunes, call for wise, sa- physical and mental condition, and physical attention may degacious and profound analysis be- may bring into view new slants, fore jumping into strange or un- founded on basic factors, with tried fields of operation. Study keen and shrewd analysis of unfundamentals and reorganize derlying values and future prob-

Birthday Forecast

"Yes, but if you'd just said you didn't want to go, you wouldn't "Eventually. I concentrated all my efforts into finding something have felt so as if you'd reached the the influenza virus would feed on, and when I couldn't, I got discouraged and quit."

"And you gave that up too?"

rather be an Arrowsmith."

like your father, Anne. . . . "

it up?" she asked.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

"Why on earth didn't you call

Why didn't you tell me you were

me?" he demanded. "It's almost

too tired to go anywhere?" she

countered, laying aside the book

and stretching a little. "I didn't

realize it until you snapped Mary's

"Did I?" Philip looked contrite.

"I suppose I did, but when that kid

starts finding things she wants

sleep. Thanks a lot."
"Want something to eat?"
"Could do."

do you think of him?"

awfully specific.'

cial talent to write.'

ing pictures—and you have to have

some kind of a voice to sing. Oh, I

most people seem to think of."

thing to call me-an irritant."

undoubtedly tied her down."

she published anything."

I'll make us some coffee and sand-

Her breathing was a little un-

came in some time later.

ten-thirty.'

end of your rope.

"All right. Next time I'll yell before I'm hurt. I sure had a good "Better not 'et Mary hear you admit it-after the way you lecture her on the virtues of persistence.'

Anne got up. "You stay here and "Oh, I won't. But it wasn't lack of persistence as much as it was ack of curiosity, really. I was too ready to believe what I was toldeven as she ran downstairs. At if the evidence seemed reasonable every prospect of a few hours alone -and that's not the proper apwith Philip she had this same proach to research work.'

tense feeling. Tonight Philip was "If not believing what you're rested and refreshed—and grateful told is the sign of a talent for reto her. . . , If only the telephone search," Anne said with a smile, Mary should be a natural." When she returned to the library,

"Yes, she should," Philip agreed, her nerves under control again, she smiling too. Then, with sudden sefound him seated in the big chair riousness he added. "You know, reading her book. "I see you've been reading Wendell," he said, Anne, I wouldn't be surprised if she did go in for something like sweeping magazines from a table that.' to make room for her tray. "What

easual assumption that Mary was tled except maybe the date. She like her mother and always would met Jean's eyes in the glass, and Anne sat down on the other side of the table and poured the coffee. be. Anne caught eagerly at this suddenly she said what she wanted new tone. "I wouldn't be surprised to say. "Before you marry any-"He's inspiring," she said, "but not either," she said. "With your influ- body, Jean, there's just one thing-"No, Wendell's concerned with

principles. But there are plenty of "I wasn't thinking of my influbooks that are specific-if you're ence," Philip said simply. "I was thinking of yours." She could read neither approval

"Of mine?" Anne said, startled. nor disapproval into the questioning inflection in his voice, and she did not look at him. "Oh, I don't know," she said tentatively. "Mother insists you don't need any spegiving all her time to Mary? Did through wanting Roddy. I want a The obvious answer to that, she he have a right to ask it? Wasn't home and someone to take care of thought ruefully, was that maybe she entitled-Anne caught herself me. I was never Roddy's kind. I you didn't-to write her mother's kind of stuff; but Philip did not make it. "I expect there's something in that," he said merely, "if her that he appreciated what she

you want to write badly enough, she want to spend her energies on kind of life. We can be happy to-"What I wonder is-why should you want to, if you haven't talent," a pseudo-career as her mother gether. If THAT was all they had. had? . . . Or did she want to make "Oh, something to do. And lack a real home for Philip and Mary? enough. , . of ability doesn't show up in writ-Even if Philip couldn't give her everything she wanted, did she ing as much as it does in other things. You can't just start paint- need to pass up what he could give -and what she could give him?

had done. . . . And as for herself.

some way, to show him how much don't know, but it's the first thing she loved him, how much she want- NOT crazy about Ed, what does "But to keep it up as long as ed to forget everything that had that matter? I'll never have mumps Mother has? It was years before come between them; but self-con- again, either." sciousness held her, as it had held "She had to have some outlet for her all these weeks. Helplessly she Anne asked. her energies," Philip said matter- fell back on the little trick she had of-factly. "Women like your moth- picked up from him of disposing all right. I didn't mean not to tell er should either have big families of a serious moment lightly. "That you. -or none at all. Just one child is influenza virus you were talking more of an irritant than anything about," she said, catching at the you'd bring him over the first evefirst thing she thought of, "maybe ning you can," Anne laughed. "That's a nice Mary will discover something it

will feed on." Philip laughed too. "Well, you "Oh, they've already found it," Anne looked back on long unhatched chicks."

overwhelming attention. On the to his accustomed place, but some- gether satisfying, it was at least whole, she thought, she had pre- thing from that evening stayed ferred the neglect. But then, she with her; and though she had not he and Sheila had had. had always had her father to turn been able to break through her to. And her father had had to fill self-consciousness then, she no- Provided, of course, that Shella in the time while his wife wrote ticed it less in the days that fol- stayed out of their lives, by building sand castles and work- lowed.

ing in alabaster, . . Or had that On Monda, she was accustomed

come first? Had that been his way to leaving Mary with Jenny, who ANNE was startled when Philip of escaping her mother's dominat- came to do the weekly cleaning ing personality? Was that the and what washing and ironing reason her mother . . . "Philip is could not be sent to the laundry. Thir time Anne went to Jean's for Quite suddenly she lost her taste

a permanent. for the discussion. But she wanted They had not seen very much of some kind of talk . . . real talk. each other lately, and it struck "You said once you wanted to write, Philip. Why didn't you keep Anne that she had been so preoccupied with her own affairs as not

to realize that Jean was complete-Philip drained his cup and held ly herself again. t out for more. "Oh—the research Time was wonderful, she thought bug got me I guess. I decided I'd watching her friend's face in the glass as the worked. All the philosophizing in the world couldn't

have brought that mischievous sparkle back into Jean's eyes; but time had done it. "I tried to call you the other night," she said. "Philip was asleep, and I was lonesome; but

you were gone." Jean paused a moment, "I guess

was out with Ed."

"Haven't I told you about him?" "No. Holding out on me, huh? I ruess I haven't seen you for about month, at that. Mildred fixed my hair last time I was over."

"Well, Ed's a grand fellow. Nothing romantic, you understand. He's big and comfortable and sells insurance. He isn't any older than Philip, I guess, but he seems older; and . . . oh, I don't know . . . I just

like him.' So maybe it wasn't time, altogether. Anne digested the information while Jean opened the can of machineless pads. It looked to And always before had been his her as though everything was set-

be sure you love him enough to make him happy. Don't marry him if you're going to be wanting Color came and went in Jean's "Yes. I have so little time for face, but she did not drop her her now. . . . Not even time to fix eyes. The memory of their last . I'd be feeling talk together held them silent for pretty guilty if it weren't for you." a long minute; then Jean began Was he asking her to continue to put the clamps on jerkily. "I'm

up sharply. He wasn't asking any- just tried to be. Ed and I want thing. He was only trying to show the same things; and I know we can be happy together." Anne felt a chill all the way . . What was it she wanted? Did down her spine. We want the same

. . If they thought THAT was Jean's voice went on in a rush,

"Oh, I may think of Roddy sometimes. He WAS sweet. We did have fun together. But we wouldn't have She wanted to reach out to him been happy. It would just have ended in a divorce. Even if I'm

"You're already engaged, then?"

"Yes. Oh, it was all of a sudden,

"I'm awfully glad, Jean. I wish

Was this, Anne wondered, the way Philip had felt a year ago?

Philip answered. "The embryo of She had a sudden moment of comprehension. If what she and Philip stretches of alternate neglect and Anne returned Barrett Wendell felt for each other was not altono more unsatisfying than what

What they needed now was time If only Sheila would.

(To Be Continued)

A number of political candi-

hats into the ring. We didn't

dates have already tossed their

think this winter was THAT

. . .

Zadok Dumkopf thinks, may-

be, our scientists are slipping.

Here the new year is already a

week old and, since Jan. 1, not

one of 'em has come forward

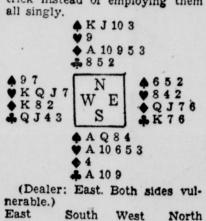
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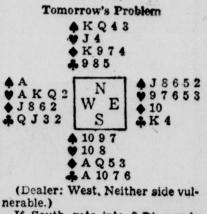
TRUMP LEAD MANDATORY THERE IS one situation, above

all others, in which the opening leader should recognize the importance of leading a trump. That is when each member of the declarer's side has bid a suit and the pair ultimately reaches a contract of fair height in the third suit they named. It is pretty close to a certainty then that the declarer will wish to ruff one of the side suits in his hand and the other in the dummy. The opening leader has a chance to cut down the number of ruffs by leading a trump, which necessitates the declarer using two trumps on that trick instead of employing them



Pass Pass Pass club suit. The A won, and South then proceeded with a nice crossruffed a heart, took in the diamond A, ruffed a diamond, then kept it up until he had trumped four hearts in the North and four diamonds in the South. Then at the end he gave up two tricks in clubs, having made his contract right on the head. All told, South's 11 tricks in-

cluded three with his side aces and eight with his eight trumps. If West had led a spade, South would have had to put two trumps on the trick. That would have left him only six for cross-ruffing, or a total of only seven tricks with trumps. Those plus the three aces would have made only ten all told, one short of what he required following his slam invitation of 5-Spades which North properly refused.



If South gets into 3-Diamonds doubled by West, who leads the heart K and Q and club 2 to the ruff, skipping blithely from hand | K, how should South play to limit to hand. He scored the heart A, his loss?

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Few Changes Being Forecast | Termination of Hostilities In U. S. Agriculture Program | May Hasten Coal Agreement

Special to Central Press

 WASHINGTON—Capital experts predict that the new Congress will make few changes in the administration's agriculture program. They point out that farm legislation is largely bipartisan in nature, written by the "farm bloc" which is composed of senators and

representatives from both sides of the aisle. They also cite the fact that many existing farm acts had Republican support when they were

Agriculture committee leaderships, however, will switch from southern Democratic control to the hands of GOP midwesterners. Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Aiken of Vermont will guide the Senate agriculture com-

mittee, and in the House Reps. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas and August H. Andresen of Minnesota are the new farm leaders. Hope is credited by his colleagues with being a

genuine expert on farm affairs. He has worked closely with Rep. J. W. Flannagan, Jr., (D) of Virginia, who headed the house agriculture committee in the 79th Congress.

 PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S termination of hostilities may stimulate the making of a new wage agreement between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators. The government must get out of the coal business not later than next June 30. Federal authority to operate the mines seized last May will end at that time.

Both sides now know that the days of government operation are limited. Lewis probably will want to get a private contract, solidifying the gains he already has made, before the government steps out. The operators are expected to be equally anxious to reach an

agreement with the United Mine Workers that will assure a period of industrial peace in the coal fields. The mine owners have received their regular profits under federal

operation, but the government soon will be unable to end strikes through seizure action. Labor observers believe that Lewis will take the initiative to request a bargaining session with the operators.

• NUMEROUS CRITICS SCOFFED at the anti-Communist resolution adopted by the recent CIO convention as being meaningless. They are now discovering that it is being converted into a vehicle for drastic action among CIO affiliates to curb left wing elements. The resolution merely said that the CIO resents and rejects Com-

munist influences in the organization. Local leaders are now putting teeth into it. Wisconsin CIO leaders recently ousted left-wingers from control of the State Industrial Union Council. Similar action was taken in New Jersey and Massachusetts. The Professional and Office Workers union also has started putting its house in order.

Latest move was Joseph Curran't resignation as co-chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity, which has been assailed as a Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, now is in for a stiff fight against Communists in his own union. The same battle is

• THE STAID LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has gone in for autograph collecting as avidly as bobby soxers—but with a difference. The bobby soxers want Sinatra's and Haymes' autographs, while the library goes for the long-haired stuff, collecting autographed copies of original scores by such Uncle Sam musicians as Wagner, Mozart, Schubert and Beeth-

Collecting Latest find are the autographed originals of Compositions Brahms' Third Symphony and his quintet for piano and strings, feared lost in Vienna during the war. They were obtained, however, by the American collector, Jerome Stonborough, and are now in possession of the library.

Experts say Brahms made corrections by pasting new parts of the score over the original, and the library is planning to study the music written under the pasted-over changes.

Miss Charlotte McDwing presented a review of "Gone With the Wind", at the meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alva H. Shasteen entertained members of the Real Folks sewing club, in her home on North

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Committees Are Named At Eastern Star Meeting

Chapter To Mark She Can Sing, Too Anniversary January 28

Regular meeting of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple, in the chap-

Mrs. Robert Goodchild, associate matron, and Oscar Ward, associate patron, were in charge of the meeting in the absence of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Committees for the new year were named as follows, the kitchen committee, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Mame Groome, Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. George Welker ,Mrs: George Gerhardt and Mrs. Robert Denman.

The dining room committee, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Kathryn Bockart, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Harold Ullom, Mrs. Ora Costlow, Miss Kathrvn Meade, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Turney Ross.

Decorating committee, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Homer Reber, Homer Reber and Arthur Sark.

For the flower committee, Mrs. T. R. Acord. Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Earl Hilyard. Examining committee members are Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Sam Morris. Registration committee, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Harry Griner. The press reporter will be Mrs. George Gerhardt.

After the meeting, the members and guests, adjourned to the Red room, where refreshments were served in a novel arrangement, the food being placed in large paper "pokes". The table was decorated as a Winter scene, with white candles placed in green hedge apples. It was announced during the session, that school of instruction will be held in Chillicothe on Tuesday, January 22.

Next meeting of the chapter will be January 28, which will be the 49th birthday anniversary of

B. M. Wignel, president, president of the G. O. P. Booster club attended the inauguration and reception of Governor Thomas J. Herbert, in Columbus, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell, North Court street, left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the Winter months in the Cortez hotel,

Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Watt street returned to her home Tuesday, after visiting for a few days, with relatives in Springfield and South Charleston.

SUPPER PLANNED

A covered-dish dinner will pre-Scede installation of officers, of the Pythian Sisters, at their meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian castle, North Court street.



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WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist Church, in the home of Mrs. G. Teegardin and Mrs D. Steele, South Court street. At 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB. IN THE home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street. At 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mr. and Mrs street, at 8 p. m. DUVALL P. T. A. At 8:00 P. M.

CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S. OF FIRST Methodist church. In the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street. At 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

DRESBACH AID IN THE HOME of Mrs. Frank Shrider, near Tarlton, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, East in Circleville Mound street. At 7:30 p. m. HARPER BIBLE CLASS. IN parsonage of First EUB church.

and Miss Lucille Dumm, vice- Miss Allen Honor Guest At Luncheon

Miss Bertha Allen was the honored guest, at a luncheon, given by Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Tuesday noon, at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Allen's home is in New

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MRS. MARTIN IS HOSTESS FOR CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Porter Martin entertained 42 members and guests, of the Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, Tuesday evening, in her home on route 3.

Mrs. L. E. Pritchard, was in charge of the program, and lead the group in singing several songs. Readings were presented by Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Mrs. Harry Gard, and Mrs. Walter Mavis. The scripture lesson was offered by Mrs. Carl Wilson,

Piano selections were presented by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, and Miss Ruth Styers, a guest of the class, for the eve-

Mrs. Hawkes, president, conducted the business session. The members decided not to have a class meeting in February. The Rev. Carl Wilson told of church plans from the present time until Easter. Members of the class decided to have a dollar night offering in March, to be applied to the Easter offering, which will be used for the community house building

Mrs. James Cook conducted a contest which was won by Miss Ina Klingensmith.

Recent new members of the class are, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Marvine Justice, Mrs. Judson Kochensparger, Mrs. Roy Leist, Mrs. Luther Walton, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, and Mrs. drive for funds to aid other polio Emmitt Hinton

Guests of the class for the evening session included, Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ruth Styers, Vivian Martin, Mae Elizabeth Martin, and Delores Jean Val-

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program by Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mrs. Clarence Leslie Pontious, West High Valentine, Mrs. John Kerns and the hostess.

GIRLS TO MEET

Miss Margie Thornton, will be hostess for members of the Girls Interest Group of the First Methodist church, in her home on East Mound street, Monday at 7:15 p.

CIRCLE 6, W S C S. FIRST York city, and for the past week, Methodist church. In the home she has been the guest of friends

Polio Nancy



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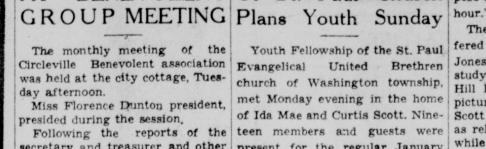
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Following the reports of the teen members and guests were secretary and treasurer and other present for the regular January routine business, Mrs. Florence meeting. Renick, social worker, gave her report for the month of December. She stated that she had made 15 home calls, and 4 calls in the Sunday, in the morning worship of the recreational period during interest of clients. Forty-three interviews and applicants and 6 lender, Arthur K. Bowman and for consultation. The cottage Curtis Scott, were appointed to gave 257 articles of clothing for arrange this service. The four commen, women and children, and missions presented some phase of household supplies during the their work. Members of the commonth, Cans of fruits, vegetables mission for spiritual life were in and toys, that had been donated charge of the devotions, which especially for Christmas were distributed.

Grocery orders were given to 13 families, the amount of the order depending upon the size of the family. One family is on the daily milk list of the association.

Annual meeting of the Benevolent association, for the election of officers, will be held in the cottage, on Tuesday February 11.

which will be used for an auction, to be held in the community house on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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The commission on missions, offered the following numbers, Mae Jones, presented a portion of the study book on India. Betty Lou Hill lead the group in making a picture map of India, and Curtis Scott gave an "account of India," as related by an American soldier while stationed there.

The commission on social action, presented the Rev. J. W. Larason, in an inspiring talk on "Youth Dedicated to Christ." The commiswhich David Bolender and Bobby

REPORTS HEARD Youth Fellowship were lead by Paul Marshall. Mrs. Hill presented jokes and games.

A.T. DENIEVOLENIE Of C. D. Fellowship J. W. Larason explained the pur-AT BENEVOLENT Of St. Paul Church pose and importance of the "quiet host and hostess, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs.

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a short business meeting. The

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Assignment: America

(Continued from Page Six)

They will find that, despite an unprecedented wartime rise, the average salary of elementary and secondary school teachers across the country stlil is only about \$1,850 annually, including high school instructors with a fistful of degrees. Chop off federal income taxes, check the rising living costs, spread that out over ACCURATE CRANK shaft grind- the year and see how far it goes ing within the blok grinder. Im- toward rent, groceries, clothes and

Worse yet, they will find that thousands of teachers in such states as Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Miss- preferable to Blaik's: "we'll never Farm and Ashville KP are scheissippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont as late as last year received less than \$600 for their en-

tire year's work! Most of these people spent thouing themselves for what they thought would be respectable better been left unsaid from a teaching jobs-only to find that public relations standpoint. they got less pay than an unedu-

cated, unskilled day laborer. . . Perhaps, as the congressmen Look this list over if you are in- probe into these things they will terested in good farms. Priced come to understand why thousands to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; of teachers are bitterly abandon-600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; ing the classrooms where, today 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; more than ever before, the nation 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; needs trained and experienced in-

structors. Certainly this correspondent can understand and sympathize. It would seem that the situation which first drove me into newspap-

ering hasn't improved much in some 15 years. . . Admittedly mine was a horrible fate, but nothing to compare in irony with that of the young teacher who said the other night that her veteran husband already was making more money than she -although he only did a few hours

work each night on "a temporary Asked what he was doing, she

"He's a baby sitter."

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

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ter. Finder call 1041. Reward. 17 IN. TIRE and wheel. Elmer Ricketts, Watkins Dealer, Mt.

Sterling, Rt. 3.

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IRISH STAND Ashville, Monroe Lose 57-35

Play Football Or Drop It From Schedule

BY BILL CORUM INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Nothing | 42 on the Ashville floor and Monthat we have heard or read about | roe went to South Solon to take a college football in a long time has 50-27 defeat. seemed to us as sane and sensible Actual Total . 465 610 559 1634 as the address delivered by the New Holland, tossing in 26 points. Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president | Ronald Stone helped with 13. None of Notre Dame, at the annual of the visitors got over six points. 103 329 testimonial dinner to the N. D. New Holland led 13-5, 20-11 and team at South Bend on Monday 34-18 at the end of the quarters. evening. Father Cavanaugh didn't say so

in as many words but strongly,

and correctly, intimated that there

is nothing like a few losing games able support from Patzer who had to start the colleges to singing the 13, Dunn with 12, Smiley with 10 old and threadbare tune of reform and Thomas with 9. Don Thomas and overemphasis. There are just two things that any college can do about football, as we see it. Play the game all out to win, cleanly and fairly as the half Grove City led 28-25. In Bowshier Notre Dame always has done. Or the third quarter Ashville trailed do what Chicago university did- 33-43. In the last quarter Grove Reid

sibly informally as a bit of exercise and recreation. This column still believes that the time is ripe and that the tide runs properly for somebody with influence to set up an annual big N. D. championship game at season's end for N. Y. C., such as has been previously suggested

quit playing the game, except pos- City walked away.

We believe that Father Cavanaugh's address indicates, at least by inference, that such a game would fit into the N. D. football scheme. He says that the university has no apologies about wanting winners. Why should it? If a school doesn't want a winner,

why should it want a team? Personally, speaking as an old grad, I'd prefer that the schools I attended drop collegiate football rather than to come up, year after year, with some sort of Four Games On Thursday's haphazard, touch-football aggre-

Both Lou Little and Earl Blaik are intimate friends of mine and will be always, from my side at least. But I must believe that Lou's attitude of the other so- teams end the first round of pla called Ivy colleges building up to Thursday night at Roll and Box beat powerful Penn, rather than with the usual four games on ta dropping it from the schedule is

beat Notre Dame again." Of all the institutions in the country, it strikes me that Army should be the last to publicly an- Dairy in the 7:30 p. m. contes nounce such a defeatist complex. Blue Ribbon has been sailing alon sands of dollars and many years And I'll add that if "Red" knew in first place since the first of the of their lives educating and train- the split with the Irish was coming, his pronouncement would have

MICKEY OWEN SUES PASQUEL FOR \$93,908.56

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15-Arnold "Mickey" Owen, former, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, seeks \$93,908.56 from Jorge Pasthe evening's program. quel, Mexican baseball league operator, in a suit on file today in U. S. district court at Springfield. The suit accuses Pasquel of an elleged breach of contract by the removal of Owen from management of Pasquel's Vera Cruz club Liberty-Union 57, Circleville 35.

Circleville 37, Liberty-Union 15 The suit was filed by Owen as counter-claim to an action in-Grove City 65, Ashville 42. stituted by Pasquel, wealthy oil-Ashville 34, Grove City 33

man and sportsman. The Mexican magnate also South Solon 50, Monroe 27. charged Owen with breach of con- South Solon 18, Monroe 11 tract when Mickey jumped the Mexican league last August and New Holland 56, Jeffersonville 21 returned to his ranch home near New Holland 31, Jeffersonville 13 MISSOURI TAKE Springfield. Pasquel is suing for

Owen's counter-claim alleged Walnut 22, Amanda 17 that before he was removed as Vera Cruz manager, Pasquel ban- Fostoria 35. Fostoria St. Wenished him from the coaching lines and took over those duties him- Mansfield Madison, 43, Lexing-

Owen's suit further alleges that Yorkville 55, Wintersville 26. Pasquel had promised to pay all Cadiz 64, Dillonvale 55. his expenses including his rent, Adena 62, St. Clairsville 58. but failed to live up to his agree- Mansfield 3?, Springfield 29.

Columbus North 49, South 48. Columbus West 46, Aquinas 43. 'PERFECT' TEAM; Upper Arlington 43, Columbus PRINCES BEATEN Delaware 57, Columbus Academy

By International News Service Only one Ohio college team New Albany 35, Mifflin 31. could boast an undefeated record Columbus St. Mary 56, Reynolds-

Otterbein eliminated Heidelberg Westerville 45, Gahanna 33. from the perfectionist class last Groveport 32, Hamilton Townnight with a 51-41 victory that snapped a four-game Student Dayton Fairview 58. Tipp City 35. NCAA titlists, last week. Prince winning streak. Heidelberg's fall left Capital as

the only unbeaten team. With six Zanesville 43. Urichsville 40. straight wins under their belts, the Lutherans face two more tests Notre Dame 74, Michigan State 56. this week. They travel to Wilming- HHoly Cross 76, Valparaiso 49. ton tomorrow night and play Ohio Long Island U. 46, St. Louis 44. Wesleyan at home Saturday. Ohio U. 57. Morris Harvey 46. Otterbein piled up a 30-to-23 Otterbein 51, Heidelberg 41.

Meanwhile, triumphs were added Ashland 63, Marietta 45. to the records of Findlay, Toledo, Depauw 61, Wabash 50. Ohio U. and Ashland. Findaly's powerful oilers Toledo 41, Dayton 37.

monthly. The Scioto Building 57-46, and Ashland won its second Princeton 45, Harvard 35.

straight, 63-45, from Marietta.

New Holland registered victory riod, 26-15 at the half and 38-20 at No. 13 Tuesday night, Walnut won | the end of the third quarter. Columnist Says Colleges Can easily, while Ashville and Monroe Guards Hiesey and Spears took defeats in non-league games.

nut drubbed Amanda 74-22.

Vincent scored 18 points as New

on Ashville with 15 points. He had

Holland reserves won 31-13.

had 14 for Ashville.

and Bain 8 for Grove City.

ents marked up their 14th victory.

South Solon led 16-4 the first pe-

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Nebraska 48. Kansas 46.

Ball State 51, Earlham 31.

Findlay 72, Ohio Northern 53.

halftime lead and coasted to vic- Western Michigan 84, Hopes 64.

Walnut 74, Amanda 20.

Sunbury 39, Marysville 29.

Grandview 41 (overtime).

Dublin 41 Columbus University 37.

Huntington (W. Va.) East 71,

COLLEGE

uled to stage the first game.

whipped Monroe. Hiesey had 21 New Holland scored a 56-21 vic- points and Spears 14. Kenneth

tory over Jeffersonville, Favette Reid had 11 and Jack Hix 10 for county team at New Holland. Wal-South Solon reserves won 18-11. At Walnut John Brinker and Grove City drubbed Ashville 65-Bob Pontius racked up 14 points each as their team walked over Amanda. Evans had six for Amanda. Walnut led 13-3 the first pe-Jim McCown set a fast pace for

riod, 41-16 at the half and 59-19 at the three-quarter mark. Walnut reserves won 22-17 by staging a last quarter rally. Ralph Stir counted 13 points for the winners and Miskell had 6 for

Friday night Pickaway goes to Mounts led the scoring attack New Holland; Saltcreek to Williamsport; Washington to Scioto; Darby to Jackson and Monroe to Perry for county league games. Ashville will play Columbus Holy

Rosary at Ashville. Walnut has an The game was close the first open date. half. The score was tied at 11-11 at the end of the first quarter. At Fleming

ongberry The defeat broke a 40-game home winning streak at Ashville. Totals SOUTH SOLON The last previous loss at home was | Players to Pickaway, back in January, Ashville reserves won a thriller. 34-33. Neff had 11 points and Norris 9 for Ashville. Hunter had 9 Score by Quarters: Monroe ... South Solon At South Solon Monroe trailed Referee: Lannigan most of the way as their oppon-

ASHVILLE their 24 chances. The Tigers made good on five of 14 chances, GROVE CITY their opponents.

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Eshelman Feeds will try to hang on to second place in the circuit in the third game against Pickaway G. Doyle Score by Quarters: Jeffersonville New Holland Tarlton AC and Five Points collide in the final game Thursday New Holland reserves 31, Jeffer-

Second round play will start next AMANDA As an added feature Thursday night, door prizes will be given Fraunfelter Miskell Eschbaugh away. This will take place between the second and third contests on WALNUT N. Barr Weaver Lawless Brinker Truex Pontious Totals

Walnut reserves 22. Amanda 17. NOTRE DAME, LU,

CAGE SPOTLIGHT MCC By International News Service Notre Dame, Missouri and Long Island university shared the top spot today in an analysis of last Seever Bob Miller night's college basketball results. The Irish drew the largest crowd to witness a hoop game

fans--as they turned back Michigan State, 74 to 56, at East Columbus Central 38, Linden 35. Lansing. The Notre Dame point total al-

in the state of Michigan-11,187

so was a record scored against Michigan State. Missouri went into overtime at Manhattan, Kan., to nip Kansas State, 43 to 42. The score was tied 16 to 16 at the half.

It was Missouri's third straight Big Six triumph. Long Island U. upset St. Louis, 46 to 44, in a game at Madison Square Garden, New York. St. Louis defeated Oklahoma A. & M.,

Reserves Score 37-15 Win Over L-U Seconds; **Grove City Next**

Circleville high school cagers won and lost at Liberty-Union Tuesday night. The varsity Tigers took a 57-35 beating while the reserves scored 37-15 victory by staging a big last half.

Ralph Seever and Bob Miller, a couple of tall boys, beat the varsity. Seevers scored 10 baskets and eight foul shots for 28 points while Miller contributed 15. Paul Smallwood got 14 for Circleville. The varsity game was close for the first part of the first period.

Seevers gave Liberty-Union a 1-0 lead in the first minute, then Wayne Fritz made it 3-0. "Skeet" Smallwood got his basket and "Red" Crawford put the Tigers ahead 4-3. This lasted only seconds until Miller and Carl Cohen scored baskets. "Moe" Shaw came through for CHS before Seevers scored again. Shaw made good a foul shot to make the score 9-7 but the Liberty-Union team took over from then on and ran it to 17-7 at the end of the period.

ed again. Bob Eccard followed with another two-pointer but the host team started clicking and ran Monroe the halftime score to 29-14. At the three-quarter mark it was 39-Seventeen personals were called on the Tigers and Liberty-Union players made good 15. of

In the second quarter the count

went to 20-7 before "Skeet" scor-

13 personals being charged to Crawford started in place of Bob McCoy, who was ill. Bob saw only

a few minutes action. The Liberty-Union team had four starters around the six-foot mark. The fifth starter was Law-! rence Strome, short freshman who

played the whole reserve game. The junior Tigers had plenty of trouble the first half, managing to keep ahead one or two points most of the time. The score was 5-2 the first period and 10-9 at the half. Ir the third quarter they came to life and ran the score to 27-11. Charles Sabine was the high scorer with 11 points before he ommitted his fifth personal foul. Paul Miller led the Liberty-Union team, which had only three

baskets the whole game, with 10 oints.

Friday night the Tigers go to Grove City RESERVES CIRCLEVILLE

Ferguson Morris Cockren LIBERTY-UNION

Referee: Scheetz-McLain

VARSITY CIRCLEVILLE Players Smallwood awford LIBERTY-UNION Players

Totals Score by Quarters: Circleville 7 14 Liberty-Union 17 29 Referees: McLlain - Boyd.

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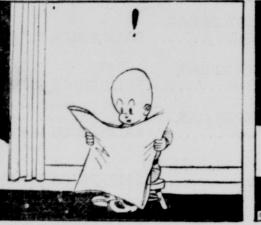




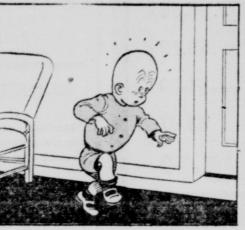




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By PAUL ROBINSON

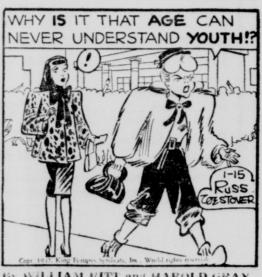






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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





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On The Air

WEDNESDAY Date at 178, WCOL; House Party, WBNS. Lorenzo Jones, WLW; News News, WHKO,
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Sports Digest, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW. Queen, WBNS; News, WHKC.

Jack Carson, WBNS; Dennis
Day, WLW. Up To Youth, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW. WLW. Sinatra, WLW WBNS: Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
Dinah Shore, WBNS; Name
Song, WHKC.
Hollywood Players,
Dr. Tweedy, WLW.

10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS. THURSDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW Reporter, WCOL; All n-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS Organ Dreams WHKC; Big Sister WLW. Shopping Guide, WCOL; Mrs. Burton, WBNS

12:30

6:30

WLW; Queen 11:00 Masquerade, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful WLW
Piano Moods, WCOL; Eileen calling WHKC 3:30

Master detective Ellery Queen the problem. Wife, WLW
Bing Crosby, WHKC; Americana, WCOL,
News-Parlin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL
Date With Dave, WBNS; Just
Plain Bill, WLW
Will telephone a listener somewhere in the United States for a solution to the mystery crime in his "Adventure of the Lollipop Murders," Wednesday, at 7:30 PM, respondent, and Oscar Levant will but, unlike Gallico's his are wide.

INFORMATION PLEASE
talents as a writer. Oscar Levant, the musical partner in Wednes—
day night's guest team, has also made his mark in several careers, spot when he leaves a lader standbut, unlike Gallico's his are wide. WENS; Melody Fash- EST, over CBS. It's a close shave be the guests on "Information ly different. Best known as a pian- boarding house after practicing

LOLLIPOP MURDERS

7:30 News, WHKC; Charlie Spivak, WCOL. Aldrich Family WLW; Sound

WHKC.
7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, pretty secretary-assistant, Nikki M. (EST) over CBS. As master of serious music, he is also an out- the Weaverville Volunteer Fire

deadly killer, head of a new crim- ask the questions, while Franklin -have all served to employ his him to murder.

Haymes WBNS
Gypsy Nights, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.

Abbott and Costello, WLW:
Readers Digest. WBNS
WCOL;
Billery Queen finds that the underthem. The five careers of Paul
Gallico—acting successively as movie critic, sports writer and columnist for a New York newsthe point where Ellery arrives at his moment of victory, he and son WHKC

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

John Garfield stars on "Hollywood Players", Wednesday, at 10
Gallico—acting successively as movie critic, sports writer and columnist for a New York newsthe point where Ellery arrives at his moment of victory, he and son WHKC Nikki will telephone the home lance writer since 1936, and serv- friends about the precariousness armchair sleuth for an answer to ing as a war correspondent for of man's existence, becomes in-"Cosmopolitan" magizine in 1944 volved in a situation which leads

Ted Shell, WCOL; Organ for the gentleman sleuth and his Please", Wednesday, at 10:30 P. ist and composer of popular and for his final examination to join WHKC.

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Yesterday's Answer

38. Western

40. Guided

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44. Steam-

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(abbr.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 47. Command 22. Merriment (archaic) 23. Bird 1. Place at a DOWN 24. Cushion curb, as 1. The white 25. South an auto bear 5. Composition 2. Living

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ROOM AND BOARD

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(sym.) 18. Aloft 20. Soak flax 21. Wages 21. Small report 22. Paddle-like process 23. Conserve

13. Lucid

24. Boat 25. To encircle 28. Fringes of hair 29. Comply 30. Fish 31. Man whose wife turned

to salt

32. Loiter 33. Long, linen (eccl.) 36. At home 37. Put on 38. River (Russ.)

39. Base

41. Lure 43. Articles 45. Fertile spots in deserts 46. Building set apart for

worship (Rom. Ant.)

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33. Spring

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standing humorist, author, radio Department during a broadcast of his comedy program, "A Day In The Life Of Dennis Day," over NBC Wednesday at 8 p.m. EST. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrive show Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., home and see the ladder. They which will be a broadcast from think, of course, that Dennis and Chicago, the Jolly Boys decide to their daughter, Mildred, are plancall off their annual sleigh ride be- ning to clope. The confusion cause of Judge Hooker's illness. grows when a Justice of the Peace Hooker, however, upsets their arrives at the house and Dennis, muddled as usual mistakes him for the man who is to give him his final fire examination.

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FEET PER MINUTE -

-- LEVEL FLIGHT

PRESENT READING

LADIES' DRESS

One-Minute Test 1. What is the capital of Louis-

iana? 2. What city is the capital of Maryland, and what is the state's nickname! 3. What is the state motto of Michigan?

Today's Horoscope

You are an original person if you are celebrating a birthday on this date. You are shrewd and have a keen mind. If you are a housewife you are a good manager, a careful buyer, and diplomatic. If in business you should have your own. You should, however, curb your tendency toward brusqueness to those who serve you and learn to encourage friendships. Today's aspects are good where business, prestige, credit, sales, promotion and expansion are concerned. Quick turnover is probable. You will ex-

Words of Wisdom

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters: but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and meet you .- Felton.

perience fortunate developments.

Hints on Etiquette Never tuck your napkin into

your clothing at a meal. One fold of it should be opened and the napkin then laid across your knees.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Baton Rouge. 8. Annapolis; it is called the

Free State. 3. Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice-meaning

"If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you."

college, will leave their razors and scissors at home when they drop in for a visit at Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC, Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. EST. Strictly in the search of dough, the two clowns of slapstick comedy plan to answer some of the Ol' Professor's questions. They figure they have a good chance to win, because two heads together are better than one, they say, especially when the two are Abbott and Costello.

About two-thirds of all the pears produced in the United States come from California, Oregon, and Washington. Total production in the country averages 30,000,000 bushels a year.

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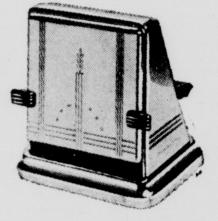
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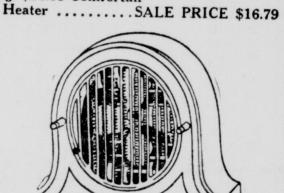
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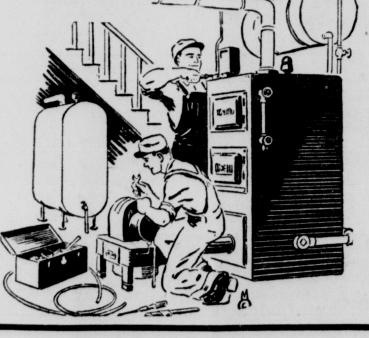
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GEORGIA GOVERNORS BATTLE FOR OFFICE

Herbert May Speak On Soldier Bonus STATE HAS TWO

THREE SENATE PROPOSALS FOR BONUSES MADE

New Governor Endorsed Pay For Ex-Servicemen If **Voters Approve**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The red hot soldier bonus question, brought to the floor by three senate proposals to pay veterans up to \$500, probably will be discussed by Governor Herbert in his legislative message next Monday night.

The governor indicated his initial legislative message would contain somewhat lengthy reference to the bonus question but had no comment on the senate pro-

Herbert said he had not discussed with the authors any of the proposed constitutional amendments. However, prior to the election the new governor endorsed the principle of a new soldier bonus if approved by a vote of the people.

November Vote Possible

The proposals were contained in cjoint resolutions introduced in the senate, which will require threefifths majority passage by the legislature before they can be subproposals was placed at 325 to 500 million dollars.

Curiously, the 325-million-dollar Lents. It edvocated that bonds be d, to be retired out of sales tax revenues over a 121/2-year lowing scale:

\$10-A-Month-Plan

For service between Pearl Har- to carry through the majority revenues through reduced taxes. bor day and Aug. 8, 1945, \$10 a month for service in this country: \$15 a month for service overseas. \$20 a month for disabled veterans from the date of disability to the date of discharge without maxthe date of discharge without max-imum limit. and a \$500 death benefit for the survivors of those killed in service. A \$500 limit was placed on bonuses to non-disabled

A resolution sponsored by Sens. Fred G. Reiners and Kyle Brooks. Cincinnati Republicans, estimated the cost of a bonus at 400 millions. They stated their proposal would be backed by the American Legion.

The schedule of payments was the same as in the Pollock proposal, with the exception that dis- ers held Tuesday afternoon. ability payments would be the

which could either pay the cost

New Program Up

by Sens. D. A. Liggitt (R-Belle directors. Center) and Al Daniels (R-Green-(Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

briefs in the world.

The briefs are filed as "friends of the court". . . Soon the court will know what a politician means when he says, "I am in the hands of my friends."

The CIO also has filed a brief tion on Spain and aired its views BLOCKS GIRL'S REMOVAL Florida. on the atom bombs. . . It has not yet gotten out a cook book.

Meat Cutters and Butchers any portal suits. . . They figure the time it takes a butcher to put on his straw hat is his own.

But there's good news from the of her attorneys, Dale D. Rapp the first time that the B-29 has B-35, both designed for ranges of possibility of "push button" wardepartment of commerce. . . This and Thomas A. Joseph. be produced.

. . . Ask the man who owns a

Open Air Accident Probe



CONGRESS has called upon the Civil Aeronautics Board for detailed reports on recent air accidents, setting the stage for what may be a probe of the airline industry. CAB Chairman James Landis, right, and other board members were questioned by Senator Wallace White, left, committee chairman of the senate commerce group, in an executive session in Washington.

Taxes Chief Topic In Taft said the full labor committee will sit all day on Tuesdays mitted to the voters at the coming November 4 election. Cost of the Nation's Capital News

By International News Service party's campaign promise to reresolution, introduced by Sen. Taxes was the chief subject in duce personal income taxes by 20 Robert Pollock, (R-Canton), pro- Washington today with all the Per cent. os i the most generous pay- conversation coming from capitol clined to be quoted, said it was Conference of the

period, to pay a bonus on the fol- continue high wartime excise enues through continuation of the taxes on luxury items was viewed excise taxes in order to provide by some Democrats as a device "justification" for a reduction of

First And Third National Banks Name Officers And Directors

Circleville banks were elected at importance in the news-housing. annual meetings of the stockhold. The government revealed that

George P. Foresman was resame as for other veterans. It al- elected president of the First Na- to live in privately owned dwellso established a minimum \$50 tional Bank. C. C. Schwarz was ings. elected first vice president and The Cincinnatians' plan would cashier. C. A. Leist was re-elected. A spokesman for the federal leave the financing of the bond second vice president. Karl O. public housing authority said the retirement to the legislature. Drum was elected assistant cash- action was being taken to spend

ier. Re-elected as directors are: conversion of 186 projects from From existing state funds or levy Mr. Foresman, Mr. Leist, John D. war worker occupancy to the low MUSIC a new tax on all property in the Hummel, Ralph Curtain, George F. income group for which they were Grand-Girard, Herschel T. Hill and designed. Dwight L. Steele. Mr. Schwarz was There was a good deal of talk The third proposal, sponsored elected a member of the board of about one way of heating the Dowell, superintendent of county Russia first gave recognition to

Re-elected officers of the Third National Bank are: Clark Will, president; Charles H. May, vice president; M. E. Noggle, vice president and cashier. Re-elected tal case. . . Through these portals ant cashier; Robert T. Rader, as- tack. pass some of the most beautiful sistant cashier; Blenn D. Bales,

J. Wolford and Kenneth F. Fos- AAF Planning To Use B-29 As Drone naugh, bookkeepers.

Annual meetings of the Second National Bank and of the Circleville Savings and Banking Comville Savings and Banking Company were held last week.

in the Lewis case, taken a posi- FEDERAL COURT ORDER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-A sources close to the project as a yet. Anyhow the Amalgamated federal court order today blocked B-17 drone grounded by adverse Use of the B-29 as a pilotless This was pointed out earlier at the removal from Columbus of weather in Washington prepared plane remotely controlled by a a news conference by Brig. Gen. union has decided not to bring Irish, 18-year-old Jane Orr Shep- to take off by remote control "mother" B-29, emphasizes ad- W. Richardson, chief of the Army herd-Thompson by immigration from a "mother" bomber for vances made in development of Air Forces guided missiles diviauthorities.

The order was issued by Judge The planned remote control The World War II Superfortress The drone flight to Washington Mell G. Underwood on the request flight of the Superfortress will be has been dwarfed by the B-36 and was viewed as a forerunner to the

fast-born client, fiancee of a spokesman. Ohio, about May 1. bus policeman.

"possible." that Republicans were The sudden Republican drive to seeking to augment federal rev- Taft-Smith bill creating a federal

> high luxury taxes will make the in the United States." proposed individual tax reductions

While the matter of income taxes was the most discussed, Officers and directors of two there was another item of equal

> rents on thousands of public housing units are being boosted to force out tenants who can afford

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U. S. MUST BE READY

to the board of directors are: Mr. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, war de- tated abandonment of the festival les, he pointed out that numerous Will, Mr. May, William D. Rad- partment information director, project for the time being. cliff and Harley B. Colwell. H. B. said today that the United States Given was elected a director. Other must be prepared to mobilize five nual event started in 1935. After Dardanelles, were in a similar ca-The CIO and the NAM have filed officials and employes re-named and a half million men to guard the festival held March 26, 1942 tegory. briefs in the Michigan pottery por- include Leland E. Pontius, assist- against danger of surprise at- it was cancelled because of war

Eglin Field, Fla.

been used as a drone. The oper- 10,000 miles.

HEARINGS ON LABOR BILLS START JAN. 23

Sen. Capehart Warns Portal Pay Suits May Have Disastrous Effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The senate labor committee agreed today to open public hearings Jan. 23 on all pending bills designed to "reduce industrial strife" and close the testimony by March 1.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, said the committee was in complete agreement on considering all legislation at one time-a list of proposals ranging from mediation to barring the closed shop.

Meantime, Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., opened the first labor hearing of the 80th congress with a warning that the flood of portalto-portal pay suits may have a "disastrous" effect on the nation's economy unless nullified by law.

Capehart told a senate judiciary subcommittee that the portal suits filed by labor unions resulted from "an organized, high-pressure solicitation campaign." Taft said the full labor commit-

and Thursdays and in the morning on Wednesdays and Fridays until the hearings are concluded. He announced that government

witnesses probably will be called first, followed by "labor relations experts," then those in favor of pending bills and finally the "labor opposition." the recent contempt conviction of court justices.

John L. Lewis with a decision unlikely before part month.

Importance of the case was illus-Specifically, Taft said the bills

mediation board and revising last years' Case bill Others will be the Murray group bill to set up a temporary invest-

Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chair- igating commission, and "all bills man of the house ways and means and resolutions whose object is ommittee, said that the continued that of reducing industrial strife Taft said the latter includes

bills on "organization and respon-Knutson said the committee will sibility of labor unions, proposals be called into session Friday to for labor courts and compulsory consider & bill continuing the arbitration, for mediation and conlevies. He predicted that the mea- ciliation, those dealing with the sure might be reported to the closed shop and nation-wide barhouse for consideration the same gaining and bills amending the national labor relations act."

He said that to conclude the the time granted each witness. Capehart testified:

"If these suits were successful, archipelago. even in a minor degree, the re-

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TEACHERS VOTE OUT REVIVAL OF FESTIVAL

Pickaway county music teachers | with Norway. in a meeting with George D. Mcunits-oil. A move was underway schools, Tuesday afternoon decid- the treaty in 1925 and ten years ly planned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The | The officer added, however, that | Experiments with conventional

Army Air Forces plans to fly a plans are in such early stages that bombers as drones are aimed at

giant B-29 drone from Alaska to information regarding bases in permitting attacking aircraft to

Alaska and Florida for the mis-

sion and the exact time it can be

superior bombers.

This was revealed today by expected to start is not available targets without endangering the

Held In Hitch-Hike Slaying



TWO TEEN-AGED youths are held by Youngstown, O., police for questioning in the hitch-hike slaying of William O. Spieth, 52, of Ashtabula, O. The youths, whom police said shot Spieth twice in the back when he resisted their attempt to steal his car, were identified as Arthur Chapman, 17, left, and Donald Frohner, 16. A highway bus came upon the attack scene and the driver sped behind the Spieth car to try to stop the assault. The youths fled and were later caught.

Supreme Court Studies Cleveland 52-36, .37; Columbus 62- Talmadge said he would use force if necessary to eject Arnall Arguments On UMW Fine ersburg, W. Va., 66-52, .64; Perry office, as Talmadge took over the

the recent contempt conviction of court justices.

Monday but then takes a two-week to urge the high court to uphold recess to assemble again on Feb. 3. the \$3,500,000 fine levied against Lewis and the government rest- Lewis and the United Mine Work-

Russians Present Arguments Claiming Rights To Spitsbergen Bases

down pretty severely" by limiting ments presented to invalidate the

A government spokesman denied the Russian contention the treaty that "America's ability to adminno longer was effective because

enemy states were signatories. Both arguments were advanced by Tass, official Soviet agency, to PRESIDENT WILL justify the Russian move to share

ed against staging a music festi- later reaffirmed its recognition

obligations of the pact. Pressure of other school activi- In rebuttal to the argument con-BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 15-Lieut. ties, it was announced, necessi- cerning enemy states as signatorother treaties, including the Mon-The music festival was an an- treux convention governing the

> Tass, in presenting the Russian (Continued on Page Two)

make close approach to enemy

lives of crews.

fare techniques.

of the name."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - The ed their legal battle after more supreme court weighed arguments than three and a half hours of oral today for and against upholding argument before the nine supreme

likely before next month. trated by the personal appearance

The high tribunal will meet of Attorney General Tom C. Clark

ers in the 17-day coal walkout. sat through the lengthy arguments, reflecting labor's interest in what it describes as an attempt to revive "the evils of government by injunction." The CIO filed a brief supporting the miners in their

Alan Goldsborough's restraining order was intended only to avert LONDON, Jan. 15-The British of the nation" until it was deter- tion. hearings by March 1 it will be foreign office announced today it mined whether Lewis had a right The Polish rejection came in taliated by setting up offices in

not a party to the pact and refuted insult to the United States itself";

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defense of the strategic islands HOLD FIRST MEET The British official asserted WITH GOP SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Presival in 1947 as had been tentative- when she voluntarily accepted the dent Truman will hold his first urday. It stated the government with Republican leaders of the ing that Poland is not carrying new congress. The chief executive will meet

with the new congressional "big six," which in the new Republican- adding: majority congress replaces the old "big four" Democratic majority leadership group. The President's first conference

with the leaders of the new congress is scheduled for 10 a. m. In this meeting, the President will meet the Republican leaders

first time at the White House. senate president, Sen. White, majority leader, Speaker Martin and House Leader Halleck, Republicans, and Sen. Barkley, minority

senate leader, and the minority

leader of the house, Rep. Ray-

of the house and senate for the

Both Barkley and Rayburn were majority leaders in the past Democratic administrations when the Democrats were in control of con-

BOND ISSUE VOTED

year more autos and whiskey will They declared that their Bel- ation was called "banshee" by a The B-29 is obsolete besides It was stressed by Richardson, 000 bond issue had city council group that he hoped that congress and. The side of the Barnes car these two bombers which are be- however, that years of work and approval today to enable purchase would implement the bill of rights, and the front of the Shepard car Springfield sailor, might be "spir- He said that equipment for con- lieved capable of carrying out a sufficient appropriations from con- lieved capable of carrying out a sufficient appropriations from con-It makes a nice combination ited away" from her temporary verting the B-20 to a drone is ex- round-trip atomic bombing mis- gress are necessary to develop- pany from the General Telephone made in that direction "but we police, who said the Shepard mahome with the family of a Colum- pected at Wright Field, Dayton, sion to any inhabited region on ment of guidided missiles "worthy Corporation of New York, Trans- are not making progress fast chine skidded 50 feet before the fer deadline is Feb. 17.

Snow, Rain, ATLANTA OFFICE Menu Talmadge And Arnall Busy Served Ohio

By International News Service

Rain, snow and sleet were being served Ohio by the elements today as the mercury took a slump after reaching near-record high tem- Newest Governor Orders peratures yesterday.

Approximately two inches of snow fell along Lake Erie within an hour this morning to slow rushhour traffic in Cleveland and other places. It was raining most everywhere south of Akron.

Weather bureau forecasters said the precipitation would taper off this afternoon, but that more snow was sighted for the northern part of Ohio tomorrow. No immediate return to severe cold was sighted. Yesterday afternoon the mer-

cury climbed to 67 degrees at Chesapeake as a warm southern breeze blew over Ohio. The lowest maximum temperature reported was 53 degrees at Toledo. High and low temperatures and

precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for Arnall alerted the state guard tothe 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today were:

67-56, .32; Cincinnati 62-41, .75; in his private office. Cleveland 52-36, .37; Columbus 62-Liverpool 62-41, .31; Findlay 56-33, from the state house. .22; Hayesville 56-34, .43; Park-56-36, 57; Toledo 53-33, .10; Wilmington 60-36, .32; Youngstown 54-33, .37, and Zanesville 62-41, .43.

Evidence Of Violations Found In Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Polfight against the lower court rul- and today flatly rejected United States charges that the coming He refused on the grounds that Clark told the supreme court Sunday elections for a permanent the assembly had no powers to that Federal District Judge T. Polish government will not be elect a governor. "free and unfettered" within the interruption to the "industrial life meaning of the Potsdam declara-

"necessary to cut the hearings will not recognize Soviet argu- to end the miners' wage contract. answer to a United States note Arnall's outer reception room, with The order directed Lewis to of Jan. 9 which declared that the desks, filing cases, etc., and nam-1920 pact which gives Norway sole withdraw the contract termination behavior of the current Sovieting his own staff to replace sovereignty over the Spitsbergen notice which precipitated the walk- dominated provisional Polish gov- Arnall's appointees. out of 400,000 soft coal miners. ernment, through terrorism and Arnall said, however, that his The attorney-general said Lewis' the suppression of civil rights, new adjutant general, Col. Collins. the Soviet claim that Russia was "defiance" of the order was "an made clear that the Potsdam had been confirmed by Secretary guarantee would be violated.

> LONDON, Jan. 15-The Moscow national guard. radio announced today that Soviet The incumbent governor said it Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was his duty to remain in office has rejected United States charges until the vacancy is "legally" filledthat the Polish government has He rejected the assembly's violated the Potsdam and Yalta action naming the son of his late agreements which provided for free and unfettered elections in Poland.

sador Walter Bedell Smith on Satpost-election meeting tomorrow had quoted "no source" in allegout free elections as agreed.

The Russian note cited Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, "Well-known facts of participa-

tion by certain members of Mikolajczyk's party with underground organizations in order to hinder conduct of the elections are completely ignored . . .

"In this situation the Polish government cannot remain indifferent or fail to take energetic measures against criminal elements who are striving to wreck Present will be Sen. Vandenberg, free and unhindered elections, even though some members of Mikolajczyk's party are guilty of this activity.

TRUMAN URGES END OF Defenbaugh's ambulance, and was DISCRIMINATION then removed to his home.

ident Truman called today for experience, was proceeding south abolition of racial discrimination on South Court street, and when and religious bigotry.

House with his new committee on struck by a sedan driven north on JACKSON, O., Jan. 15-A \$350,- civil rights. Mr. Truman told the South Court street by Mrs. Shep-

GOVERNORSIN

Issuing Conflicting **Executive Orders**

STATE GUARD ALERTED

Guard Abolished: Would Oust State Head

BULLETIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15-Herman Talmadge, who was sworn in as governor of Georgia in the early hours today, issued an order dissolving the state guard.

The order came following Gov.

Ellis Arnall's appointment of R.

W. Collins as adjutant general

of both the state guard and the national guard. Only a short time before this Talmadge had sworn in Marvin Griffin as head of the state militia. ATLANTA, Jan. 15-Ellis day in a bizarre battle for the

Georgia governorship with young Akron 58-37, .33; Chesapeake Herman Talmadge besieging him

reception room outside. Arnall named a new adjutant general, Col. R. W. Collins, who immediately alerted the state guard. It was developing into one of the strangest battles for political power in

the history of Georgia. Collins said he had arms to

equip an army of 5,000 men Arnall's action climaxed an uproarious night and early morning. The legislature was thrown into a AFL President William Green Russians Also Tell U. S. No ed by a 161 to 87 vote. Fists flew tumult when Talmadge was electand furniture was smashed. Later Talmadge lead a band of support-

ers from the assembly chamber to Arnall's office. They smashed on the heavy doors to Arnall's executive office and demanded that Arnall resign.

"I will never surrender to a pretender," Arnall said sharply to Talmadge.

The 33-year-old Talmadge re-

of War Patterson. He will command both the state guard and

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Molotov sent a note to Ambas- MARION BARNES. CH!L LICOTHEAN HURT IN CRASH

Marion Barnes, 76, of 163 Walnut street, and Mrs. Madge W. Shepard, 41, Chillicothe, were suffering Wednesday from injuries received when their cars were in col-Ision at 2 p. m. Tuesday at South Court and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Shepard, who is the wife of Dr. E. Paul Shepard, Chillicothe ear, nose and throat specialist, is in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, with several rib fractures and multiple cuts and abrasions. Her condition, however, is considered not

Barnes sustained numerous bruises and lacerations including a deep cut on his right hand. He was given first aid at Berger hospital to which he was removed in

The police report said that

Barnes, a retired farmer, who told WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Pres- officers he had 34 years driving he was executing a lest turn onto The President met at the White Walnut street his coupe was

ATLANTA OFFICE

Talmadge And Arnall Busy Issuing Conflicting **Executive Orders**

(Continued from Page One) political foe because he said it vould "thwart" the people's will.

The crowd that confronted Ar- the fines levied were excessive. nall as he refused to give up his chauffeur and wrecked some office | mines.

Order was restored by state troopers, who escorted Arnall from his office later and guarded the office until he returned.

From his reception room office, Talmadge announced the appointrevenue commissioner, J. Paul Smith as acting director of public safety and Benton Odom as his executive secretary.

From the inner sanctum Arnall issued a formal statement which said in part:

'The office of governor belongs to the people—and the people

"The legislature has no constitutional or legal authority to elect a man governor who has never been a bonafide candidate

"The man elected governor by the legislature. . . is a mere pretender and I refuse to surrender my office to him.

"It is the duty of the governor to execute the duties of office Talmadge's threat of possible

use of force to take over the office of Georgia's chief executive was made at a press conference shortly after he took the oath of office. The 34-year-old son of the late governor-elect Eugene Talmadge,

as chief executive, said: "I don't think Arnall will make himself ridiculous and I hope no force will be necessary.

"I might issue some executive orders later, but I don't know what course of action I'll take. DIVORCE SUIT IS FILED I'll cross those bridges when I come to them.

Meanwhile, Gov. Arnall had arrived at the capitol, and was sitting up filing cabinets, etc. Continuing, Talmadge said:

he government is ready to function under any emergency by | Declaring they were married tering the agreement. of Major Griffin.

sworn in as governor in a dram- In addition to a divorce she the Soviet Union and without its May-197

The legislature adjourned at

2:20 a. m., after a 14-hour session. Gen. George Finch, wing comarranged to convene again to- joint senate-house session.

After he had delivered a brief to elevate Talmadge to office on inaugural address to the solons, the basis that he was runner-up urging restoration of the "white to his father in the Nov. 5 general a new wage agreement. Democratic primary," Talmadge election. entered the gubernatorial cham- claim to succession on the fact bers behind a crowd of staunch through the locked doors of the

-must elect a governor.

tives gallery throughout yesterday, flowed down the marble stairs of the statehouse from the legisla- that tive chamber to the chief execu- his off

Hundreds beseiged the locked doors. The presssure of the crowd soon forced open the staunch doors was little violence apparent.

ognized as the South's foremost first would settle the governorliberal state executive, apparently ship question before formally recwas inside the office throughout ognizing the election of the lieu-

The crowd was dispersed after some 15 tense minutes in which first hope and objective is that Adjt. Gen. Marvin Griffin of the the solons will restore Georgia's State Guard pleaded for order as "white Democratic primary." did Roy Harris, former house which, in effect, would bar the speaker and leader of the Tal- Negro from voting. madge political machine.

While Arnall remained in his sanctum surrounded by Col. R. W. Collins of the state guard, Brig.

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Welly K. Hopkins, chief counsel for the UMW, promptly charged that Clark did not confine his arguments to the "facts."

Hopkins asserted that Judge Goldsborough's restraining order violated the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law. He said that it was "repugnant" to the freespeech and anti-slavery amendments to the constitution and that

The supreme court showed great office to Talmadge exploded into interest in the question of whethviolence when some of the Tal- er the miners are government emmadge supporters beat Arnall's ployes under federal seizure of the

Justice Frankfurter displayed marked interest in a recital by op-

PHILIPPINE CITY MAY BE WIPED ments of Charles Redwine as state OUT BY VOLCANO

MANILA, Jan. 15-The abandoned town of Libog faced imminent obliteration today by a rain of flaming volcanic rocks and a gathering lake of lava belching from the Mayon volcano in south-

Six thousand fear-stricken residents of the once thriving Philippine community fled last night from the increasing wrath of the 8,000-foot cone, now in its eighth day of violent eruption.

Libog is one of a number of communities clustered around the base of Mayon, but all were not immediately evacuated since they were not threatened by lava flows or falling rocks.

Hot volcanic ash carpeted highways over a wide area, the sky was blotted out by a high cloud of black smoke and falling volcanic embers were igniting forest Italy, Holland, Japan, Sweden, vegetables from the convent garfires in densely-wooded regions Norway and Denmark signed an

The continuing eruption spread whose death 23 days ago prevented terror for many miles, even as far however, not to build military session had voted in favor of condistant as the Legaspi leprosarium, 200 lepers have begged govern- and other countries which signed would join in the walkout if the ment authorities not to abandon the pact that she subscribed to government does not withdraw

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

ting in his office. Talmadge was mother of a 6-week-old son, filed 1920 treaty of Paris. busily organizing his office, set- suit for divorce Tuesday in Pickaway county common pleas court, non-enemy signatories to the 1920 Cream, Regular ridge road, of extreme cruelty.

the state militia, under authority Dec. 16, 1945 at Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Hart claims than on Jan. iet circles" as saying that Spits-"Last night he provided pro- 13, without provocation, her hus- bergen "actually was a Russian is- Stags tection for Arnall by central unit band "became enraged" and land" before the 1920 treaty gave struck her with his fists, and that the 25-000-square mile chain to Young Talmadge was lifted into he "followed this course of con- Norway. These quarters were furthe office by a 74-vote majority duct on numerous other occas- ther quoted as saying the pact was

atic pre-dawn inauguration, high- asks for alimony and the custody participation." lighted by a demonstration inside of the son David Judge William D. Radeliff granted a temporary Arnall calmly informed Tal- injunction restraining Mr. Hart ZANESVILLE PRINTERS madge that he considers him a from molesting her and from dis- STRIKE ENDS QUICKLY "pretender" to the executive posing of personal property during the pendency of the suit.

leaving in its wake an almost cer- mander of the state guard's air tain legal wrangle involving the wing, and other friends, Talmadge the end of a 36 hour printers' governorship. The lawmakers took the oath of office before the

The lawmakers voted 161 to 87 he received 675 "write-in" votes.

specify clearly who will succeed Day workers will receive \$65.87. offices. He was greeted by Arnall. to the governorship in the event as against the old scale of \$56.19. Arnall reiterated his belief that that the governor-elect dies bethe people—and not the legislature fore taking office. It is clearly An angry crowd of Talmadge nor shall succeed after both offisupporters, many of whom had cials have been inducted to office cials today ordered the deportaand the governor should be in- tion of Prof. Johan Smertenko, capacitated or die.

And, it was under that condition League for a Free Palestine, who reins o te over to the new home office ban. lieutena

to the governor's office, but there floor of the assembly yesterday, In a preliminary victory of the the Talmadgites forced through a Governor Arnall, nationally rec- resolution that the lawmakers tenant-governor.

posing counsel of the legislative ister its own laws" was at stake in history of the Norris-LaGuardia act. The government challenges the union's contention that congress intended the statute to apply to the government.

Finally, Justice Jackson termithe court and the attorneys to eral revenues due to reduction or "stop trying to psychoanalyze con-

(Continued from Page One) viewpoint, claimed that Russian metal trades group and the meat concern over security and Soviet cutters have denounced the court economic interests led to an un- suits as violations of collective derstanding with the Norwegian bargaining and a "body blow" at government on the need for joint employers. defense of the island chain.

On the very eye of the startling Russian statement, an Interna- UNION LEADERS tional News Service dispatch from Oslo said news of the Soviet re- IN APPEAL FOR quest for bases was allowed to leak out so that Norway could place LONDON PEACE the issue squarely before the United Nations.

Ned Nordness, INS correspondent in the Norwegian capital, re- day to striking food handlers to "So far as Norway is concerned,

the government is firmly against ers threatened to join the walkout allowing Russia defense bases on if troops are not withdrawn within their Arctic holdings. "But, rather than stand alone

on the question and incur possible appeared inclined to continue the Russian ire, the Norwegian gov- strike. ernment would much rather put this question before the United Nations and have it settled defi- eral secretary of the transport and nitely in the world assembly."

Norway was granted sole sovcreignty over the islands compos- to consider the Deakin appeal ing Spitsbergen in 1920, when the strike-breaking troops began for United States, Britain, France, the first time to move fruit and den and borough markets. agreement to that effect.

bases of any type on the islands. In 1924, Russia notified Norway

The Tass announcement, broadcast over the Moscow radio, said that the understanding for joint Soviet - Norwegian negotiations that began toward the close of Mrs. Miriam Elaine Hart, 1944 and entailed revision of the

accusing Leonard Hart, 105 North- pact-including the U. S. and Tass quoted "authoritative Sov-

signed "without the knowledge of Jan.

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 15-Publication of the Zanesville Signal and the Zanesville Times Recorder was resumed today with

The Zanesville Publishing com \$23.50. pany, publisher of the two papers as well as the Sunday Times-Signal, and the printers union reached

The new scale for night workers calls for \$70.87 for a 371/2-hour steady. week, as against the old scale of The state's constitution fails to \$59.29 for a 38% hour week.

> vice-president of the American declined to abandon arrived in England aboard a til he could turn the chartered plane in defiance of a

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elimination of tax liability.

The total sought in labor suits

already filed tops four billion dol-

lars and may go as high as five

billions. Two AFL unions-the

LONDON, Jan. 15-Union lead-

As delegates of the strikers met

It was understood that the strik-

The London caterers said they

troops from strike-breaking acti-

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22.—\$23.25; packing sows \$18.50 9.50; pigs \$15.—\$20. Cattle—12,000; steady. Calve

\$24.—\$30.; common and medium \$16. \$24.—\$30.; common and medium \$16. —\$24.: yearlings \$16.—\$30.; heifers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$17. bulls \$12. —\$17.; calves \$10.—\$25.; feeder steers \$12.—\$18. stockers; steers

-\$19.; cows and helfers

\$16.50. Sheep—5.500: steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.50; culls and common \$14.—\$16.; yearlings \$14.—\$20.; ewes \$6.—\$8.35; feeder lambs \$16.—\$19.50.

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72 hours

and George Clifton, 25, accused of

This was disclosed Wednesday terests. (Continued from Page One) by Pickaway County Common sult inevitably would be loss of nated the discussion with a plea to tremendous sums of money in fed- Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

Diltz and Clifton pleaded not guilty to all charges against them when they were arraigned Mon-"In fact, the potential loss to the federal treasury is so great day before Judge Radcliff. Diltz is in the county jail in default of that I cannot see how we can even \$25,000 bond, and Clifton is at lib consider reducing the tax burden erty under \$30,000 bond. The grand now being carried by the people jury on Jan. 8 returned five inunless congress enacts legislation dictments against Diltz and four to adequately remedy this situaagainst Clifton.

Judge Radcliff said the tenta tively fixed trial dates are as fol-

Feb. 3. Diltz, on indictment charging grand larceny in connection with the theft of personal property from the automobile of Feb. 13. Diltz. on indictment

charging grand larceny in connection with the theft of personal property belonging to James Owen

charging grand larceny in connection with the theft of personal property belonging to Robert E. Feb. 24. Diltz. on indictment ers made a last-minute appeal to-

which charges Diltz and Clifton

jointly with the burglary of the

return to work as an estimated American Legion, 136 East Main 60,000 hotel and restaurant caterstreet last Nov. 9. Feb. 19. Clifton, on indictment charging burglary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. 217 North Representatives of the workers Court street, and the theft of \$300.

on Oct. 12, 1946.

The appeal for a return to jobs UN COUNCIL IN was made by Albert Deakin, gen-SESSION WITH ARMS TALK UP

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 15 The United Nations security council reconvened at 11:15 o'clock today to decide on priority er representatives at a morning trol and general disarmament.

energy commission, made his ini- accident near Sellersville appearance at the horseshoe Hewitt was an all-Western Concredentials.

members.

STOCK MARKET QUIET NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The stock

market was listless today with small gains and losses evenly spread throughout the list around noon.

WOULD CONTINUE TAX COLUMBUS O., Jan. 15-Continuation of Ohio's three per cent retail sales tax without change was recommended today by the Ohio small business commission.

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STATE HAS TWO Supreme Court Studies OPEN HEARINGS TRIAL DATES IN Taxes Chief Topic In THREE SENATE

the \$1,700 American Legion burg- in congress to block or delay in- Littlejohn from selling the 146 lary and other burglaries and definitely the sale of the govern- million dollar surplus properties thefts, have been tentatively set in ment's Big and Little Inch petro- until six months after the federal leum pipelines to natural gas in-

Rep. Wolverton (R) N.J., chairman of the Louse interstate and foreign commerce committee, promised "expeditious action" by his group on a resolution introduced by Rep. Walter (D) Pa.

The Walter proposal would pre-

282 PAY CHECKS ARE HELD UP BY plate offering other legislation OFFICE FIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-A dispute over the position as head of the state's public works department caused pay checks of 282 department employes to be held up

While Frank L. Raschig, Cincinnati, and J. L. McCormick, Rasupreme court, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson refused to honor pay rolls or other departmental Miss Mildred Turner, Circleville

day, totals approximately \$25,000. training will be made staff mem-Raschig maintains he was ap- bers, it was announced. pointed to a one-year term in July. former Gov. Lausche.

Raschig a Republican, although he 25 at 9 p. m. was twice reappointed to the post by the Demogratic Lausche.

BILL HEWITT KILLED

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15 of discussion between atomic con- The sports world today mourned the death of Willian E. Hewitt, 37, Warren R. Austin, newly ap- one of the great names in college pointed principal United States and professional football, who was son, born at 11:05 a. m. Tuesday delegate to the council and atomic fatally injured in an automobile at Berger hospital.

table and formally presented his ference star at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup, Michigan, where he played both at Route 1. New Holland, are the Norman J O. Makin, chairman end and fullback. Then he went parents of a daughter, born at of the council, extended a hearty to the Chicago Bears where he 8:12 a. m. Tuesday at Berger hoswelcome on behalf of the other starred at end from 1932 to 1937. pital.

(Continued from Page One) | vent war assets administrator power commission submitted to congress a final report on a com-

prehensive study it is now making of the gas, oil and coal industries The fight over state ownership of the oil-rich tidelands mean- imum. Nonetheless, the cost was while appeared to be the major issue concerning oil before the new

Senators and representatives from the oil states of Pennsyl- would be limited to four per ce affecting oil during the present

DECKER DANCE GRADUATES GET ASSISTANT JOBS

Appointment of three graduates venna, aired their respective of the Decker Dance Studio to be claims to the job before the state assistants effective January 20, was announced Wednesday.

First woman's assistant will be second assistant, Miss Pauline Ferguson said he would not au- Dawson, Circleville. Men's assistthorize payment until it was de- ant will be James Scholl, Lantermined whose signature was le- caster. They will assist in classroom instruction as permanent as-The pay roll, due to be paid to- sistants and upon completion of

All beginners entering new McCormick was named to the post, classes January 20 will be given supposedly vacated Jan, 11, by an opportunity to become temporary assistants. Persons inter-In his suit before the supreme ested in the new classes will recourt. McCormick holds that port at Memorial Hall, January Raschig's appointment was illegal. 20. Those under 25 are asked to McCormick is a Democrat and come at 7:15 p. m. and those over

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(Continued from Page One) field,) proposed only \$10 a month for all service with a \$500 max-

estimated at 500 millions

The bonds, to be limited to two per cent interest-Pollock's bonds vania, Oklahoma, California and and any rate could be fixed for Texas, said they did not contem- the Reiners-Brooks plan-would be retired by a tax on the general tax duplicate including real estate and tangible personal property. The tax would be outside the tenranks of captain in the Army and lieutenant, senior grade, in the

Both the Pollock and Liggitt-Daniels proposals would outlaw payments to conscientious objectors or dishonorably discharged

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Do you feel bloated and miserable after so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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MERCHANT WITH ANNUAL AWARD

Third Distinguished Service Banquet Held; State **President Speaks**

James P. Yost, hardware merchant and World War II veteran, Wednesday had the distinction being the young man who did the most for Circleville and its citizens during 1946.

The honor was bestowed upon Yost by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night, on the occasion of that organization's third annual Distinguished Service Award banquet, which was held at Hanley's Tea Room. Yost is president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and he is also a member of the Junior

The five-man special committee which recommended Yost for the award was composed of Attorney Tom A. Renick, Tom E. Wilson, Clark Will, J. Wray Henry, and the Rev. George L Troutman.

The Distinguished Service Award a year ago was presented to R. H. Dean. Two years ago it was awarded to Norbert Cochran.

At Tuesday night's dinner session John Moore, president of the Junior Chamber, voiced the welcome and introduction. The Disof Commerce, who enumerated Reuters reported the action in a will be held at their office on Monthe activities and achievements of dispatch from Batavia. the organization; and Attorney Guy G. Cline, Ashville, who described his World War II experiences and the Lichfield war crimes trials in which he partici-, pated as a lawyer.

Special guests included William Brownfield, of the Columbus Junfor Chamber of Commerce, and Clifford Taylor, president of the Columbus Junior Chamber.

Brownfield is the author of the Junior Chamber creed which is as follows:

We Believe: That the Brotherhood of Man transcends the sovereignty of na-

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise:

That government should be of laws rather than of men: That earth's great treasure lies

in human personality: And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

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Hits Byrnes Talk



ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia attacks Cleveland World Forum address by James F. Byrnes as "unjust and intolerant." Declaring that Argentina has fulfilled commitments regarding elimination of Nazi influences, Bramuglia refers the retiring U. S. secretary of state to Ambassador George Messersmith as witness. (International)

20 REPORTED KILLED LONDON, Jan. 15-Twenty In- hospital, Tuesday night, and she is tinguished Service Award presen- donesians were reported killed to- scheduled to undergo surgery. tation to Yost was made by At- day when a Dutch patrol discovertorney Renick. The chief speakers ed an armed gang laying mines were George Brittian, Akron, pres- inside the Netherlanders' perime- regular weekly meetings of The ident of the Ohio Junior Chamber | ter in the Medan sector of Java. | Scioto Building and Loan company

of 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, as VETERANS WILL headed by Commander Don W. **MAINLY ABOUT** heretofore.

Mrs. John Adams, Stoutsville, was admitted to Berger hospital LEGION SESSION Tuesday afternoon and she underwent major surgery Wednesday For the Lord is good; his

mercy is everlasting; and his -Psalm 100:5. Meeting of the Pickaway County

Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will be held at 8 p. m. patient at Berger hospital was re- 96 North High street, Columbus. Mtessa of Uganda and the King of Thursday in the Masonic Temple moved Tuesday to her home at in Circleville. The program will Stoutsville. include the showing of a sound

Appreciation Day in Ashville, film, "Around In the Wilds". The Thursday, Jan. 16th, 9 p. m. and picture will be exhibited under every Thursday evening thereafter direction of two representatives of at same time until further notice. the Ohio Division of Conservation.

Paul Hill, 3-year-old son of Mr. Richards is president of the organand Mrs. Homer Hill, who was a medical patient at Berger hospital, Regular meeting Pickaway was removed Tuesday to his home Lodge No. 23 F & A M tonight at at 313 Lancaster pike.

LIQUOR AGENT FIRED COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-As-Pvt. Charles E. Starky, Route 1, sistant State Liquor Director Orient, has begun training as an Ralph Dombey confirmed today aviation engineer of the Army Air that the resignation of Charles Forces at Geiger Field, Spokane, Bringman, agent in charge of the Wash., according to notification Cleveland district, has been asked. received Wednesday from Colonel Dombey gave no reason for the ac-Eric Dougan, commanding officer. tion.

GO TO COLUMBUS Others who will participate in

Schoeppe, of Warren.

the conference include: Vice-Com-

mander Aaron J. Halloran, Spring-

field; Adjutant Joseph S.

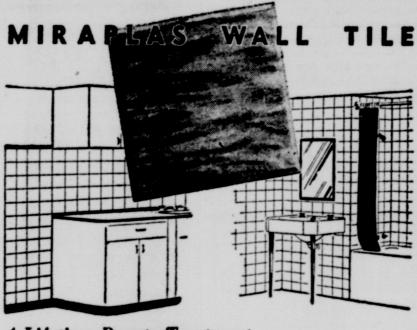
Deutschle; Post Activities Direc-

tor W. L. (Pete) DeWeese, Lima;

Many members of the Circleville post of the American Legion, and and Dick Bridenbaugh, assistant Plan to attend the Elk's games World War II veterans, are ex- editor of the Ohio Legion News. party Thursday night starting at pected to attend a two-hour con--ad. ference with state Legion officials at 8 p. m. Jan. 27 in the club- nificant compared to the record Mrs. Amos Marshall, a medical rooms of Franklin Post No. 1, at chalked up by two African kings,

> The session is scheduled as one Loango who are said to have had of a series of 10 arranged through- 7,000 wives. out the state to acquaint old and new Legionnaires and all other veterans with the background and present activities of the Legion. The Ohio staff officials will be

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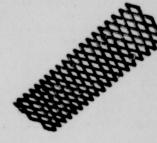
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NUMEROUS NEW BILLS BEFORE OHIO'S SOLONS

16 Measures Introduced In One Day: House Members In Adjournment

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The bars were down today and a deluge of bills began to flood the Ohio legislative hopper.

The house adjourned for the week without breaking the dam, but the senate, which scheduled a brief session today, permitted the introduction of bills. Sixteen measures were introduced in yesterday's session.

Four were sponsored by Sen. Carl Sheppard (R-Akron) chairman of the elections committee. One of them was his pet omnibus measure which would increase the pay of election officials, provide a new method of withdrawing names from the registration lists, establish a new vote recount system, and change the residential requirements of electors.

The others would authorize submission of extra levies at special or primary elections this and next year for relief, welfare, hospitalization, health or tubercular hospital purposes; would require the inclusion of metropolitan housing CRASH workers in the public employes vide that petitions for detachment of territory in a village be signed by a majority of electors in place of the 25 now required.

bill-defeated at the last session lotteries illegal even when con- ly injured.

proposed that municipalities be creek bed shade trees.

A labor-nianagement commit- and burned. tee of 18 members was proposed Officials said the plane belonged Cramer, Toledo Republicans.

the establishment of a commission turning last night. of nine members to study the The four crewmen were stationget out of the liquor business. of next of kin.

of election judges and clerks be increased from \$8 to \$12 in smaller larger counties, and that the publie works director be authorized

'BANTAM' BEER BOTTLE BANNED BY BOARD AGAIN

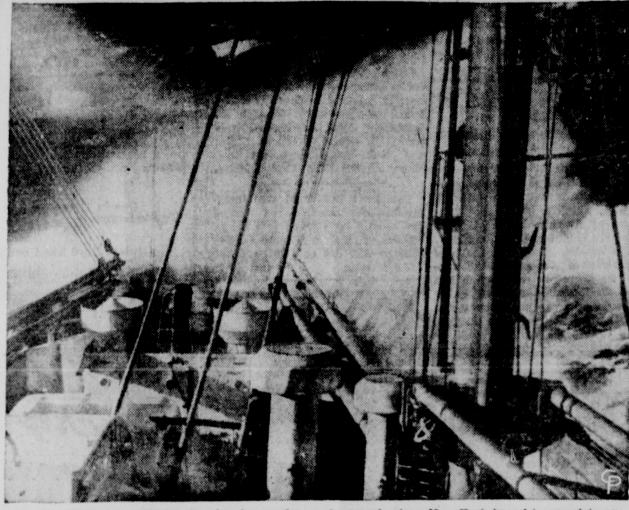
out again today by the state liquor board.

Mrs. Maud McQuate, board chairman, announced after a public hearing yesterday that the members had decided to retain the present limitation of a minimum 12-ounce bottle because of "a general lack of interest by the pub-

A spokesman for the Ohio brewing industry appeared at the hearing to oppose introduction of the seven-ounce bottle. The only proponent was a representative of a Detroit brewery.

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ARMY PROBING past 12 years, Monday was elect- feated Ashville 65-52. Ashville's retirement system, and would pro- NEAR DAYTON Angus show at the county fair the

DAYTON, O., Jan. 15-Army -to make bingo games and other last night and left another serious- til they have recovered.

ducted for charity purposes. He The accident occurred three would simply strike out the phrase miles north of Patterson Field, back at school Monday after be-"for his own profit" from the pre- northeast of Dayton. Officials ing absent most of last week with said the plane was coming in for a severe cold. Sen. John Corlett (R-Cleveland) a landing and crashed in a dry

ments on abutting property for for 500 yards before plummeting better to handle their dry cleanthe trimming and preserving of into the creek bed. After striking ing and pressing business. the ground, the craft caught fire

in a bill introduced by Sens. Ray- to the flight test division at tives in Ashville Tuesday. mond Hildebrand and Virgil Wright Field. It left the field yesterday morning on a flight to Hildebrand also proposed again Lawson Field, Ga., and was re- left Sunday for a vacation trip in

state liquor monopoly and to as- ed at Wright Field. Identification certain whether the state should was withheld pending notification

ASHVILLE

to cooperate with the federal gov- a short business meeting Tuesday ernment in a flood control project preceding the Grove City basket for the Reno beach area of Lake ball game. Only routine matters were considered.

> Woman's Civic Club will hold a penefit card party at the Ashville school Tuesday, January 21. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hewitt Cromley of Ashville, who COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-The has been building a fine herd of "bantam" beer bottle was ruled Aberdeen Angus cattle for the

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ed president of Pickaway county most recent home floor loss before Aberdeen Angus Association Tuesday was to Pickaway in Janwhich has sponsored the Aberdeen uary, 1943. ast two years.

Ashville-Several local youngsters have Air Force authorities investigated contracted the chicken pox within Sen. George Shurtz (R-New- today the crash of a B-17 plane the past few days. Children with comerstown) again introduced a that claimed the lives of three men the disease should be kept from school and other public places un-

> Ronald Heise was able to be ed. -Ashville-

Cloud's Press Shop is installing authorized to levy special assess- The plane clipped off tree tops a new steam press to enable them Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirby, Ray-

mond Cline and Francis Yeater of Columbus visited friends and rela--Ashville-Mr. and Mrs. T. Leroy Cromley

A win streak of 40 straight home games was broken at Ashville Tuesday when Grove City de-

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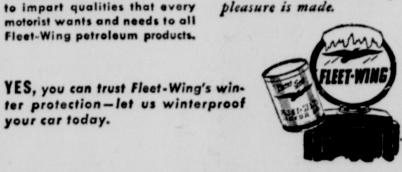
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KINGSTON

Women's Society for Christian Service, of the Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman, last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. F. Jones had charge

of the business meeting. The new officers installed by the Rev. L. W. Mann are: Three presidents for the year, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. W. L. Evans; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland; secretary, Miss Nona Shepler and treasurer, Miss Katheryn Brundige.

of missionary education, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach and corresponding sec- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. retary, Mrs. G. L. Borders.

The following program was presented: Three piano numbers, by Mrs. A. R. Brookie, two vocal solos by Mrs. Dwight Williams and two readings by Mrs. Sunderland. Mrs. Holderman was assisted in serving refreshments, by Miss Lau-

ra Bush, Miss Florence Bitzer, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Mason Brown has returned to Florida, after spending the

holidays, at her home here. Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap left last week, to spend the Winter months with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Patterson, of Bradenton, Florida.

Warner Cowans, who has spent the past three weeks, with the

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Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt and sons, Allan and Jimmy of Skyway Park, Osborn, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and family.

Mrs. O. H. Adams was honored Saturday evening, when a group of her relatives arrived at her home, to help celebrate her birth-Pianists are Mrs. C. C. Hatfield day anniversary. All brought well and Miss Carrie Umsted; secretary filled baskets and a supper was enjoyed later in the evening.

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PUBLIC HOUSING TENANTS GET **RENT INCREASES**

Government Trying To Freeze Out Those Who Can Afford **Private Dwellings**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The government revealed today that rents on thousands of public housing units are being boosted to force out tenants who can afford to live in privately-owned dwellings.

A spokesman for the federal public housing authority said the action was being taken to speed conversion of 186 projects from war workers occupancy to the low income occupancy for which they were designed.

His statement was in answer to charges by William J. Davis, executive director of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, that the rent increases were necessitated by soaring operating expenses.

Davis maintained that the government was finding it impossible to hold to a rent freeze, even though it was forcing private landlords to do so.

The FPHA spokesman asserted that operating costs had nothing to do with the rent rises. He explained that during the war the 186 projects-which contain about 48,-000 apartments-were rented to war workers at just enough to cover operating costs.

Now, he continued, the projects must be returned to the government-subsidized low-rent program for which they were originally planned. Therefore, tenants whose incomes exceed levels set by local housing authorities for low-rent projects have been notified they must find other homes.

At the same time, their rents have been raised from the nonprofit wartime level to prevailing OPA ceilings for similar accommodations. The spokesman added evictions have been few in numshortage, but more can be expected in the near future.

The FPHA is also raising rents of approximately 20 percent of the occupants of 138,000 apartment units which have been operated under the low-rent program throughout the war. These rent increases, too, were accompanied by notices to vacate.

The 20 percent consists of tenants who had sufficiently low incomes to enter the projects but incomes since have rise above set limits. A regulation which obliged them to vacate was waived during the war, but it is now being brought back into op-

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsicker and daughter Joanna visited friends and relatives near Portsmouth.

and Mrs. Raymond French, Washington C. H., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen for

John Jones, Columbus, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Jones,

Mrs. Etta Mickle was removed from White Cross hospital. Columbus, to the home of her grand-



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invalid car Saturday.

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Dayton, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Kramer, Columbus, is ber due to the overall housing visiting her father, Joseph White- daughter fell and broke her right sed and family.

Mrs., Harry Keller Sr. visited ice. with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kridler, Columbus, Monday evening,

---- Williamsport ----A birthday card shower was giv- a birthday supper for her mother, en to Mrs. Robert Reynolds who Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Monday.

daughter, Mrs. Harold Fry in Hill's celebrated her 56th birthday anniversary Monday. She received many cards from friends.

> -Williamsport-Harry Keller Jr. visited Paul J. Wills, Columbus, Monday night.

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Speakman's arm last week when she fell on the

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly, Circleville, held

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Pay In Pickaway Is Set At \$3,269.75

Social Security payments totalng \$3,269.75 monthly were being it was disclosed Wednesday by Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus office of the Social

Security Administration. He said that in the seven counties served by the Columbus office a total of \$182,605.68 was being paid monthly in insurance benefits to 9,534 retired workers and to survivors of deceased workers. In addition, 280 lump-sum death payments totaling \$31,196.61 were made during the last three months of 1946. The area is composed of Pickaway, Fairfield, Franklin, Favette, Licking, Madison and Ross counties. In the area, Putnam said, 4,165 retired workers are receiving monthly checks.

Payments in Pickaway county as of Dec. 31, he said, are: Retired workers, 84, monthly payments \$1,889.74; wives over 65 years of age, 23, monthly payments \$270.64; children, 46, monthly payments \$608.91; widows over 65 years of age, 13, monthly payments \$222.49; and widows with children, 20, monthly payments

FIRE ON STRIKERS LONDON, Jan. 15-Reuters reported from Bombay today that police in that Indian city opened fire to disperse 1,100 strikers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, after the strikers stoned

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-Two

Monthly Social Security more sub-cabinet jobs in the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert were filled today. Karl R. Babb, 55, Columbus, was

named chief of the division of aid for the aged by Welfare Director paid as of Dec. 31, 1946 to 186 Charles L. Sherwood, and Frank beneficiaries in Pickaway county, M. Williams, 42, also of Columbus, was named assistant chief engineer by State Highway Director and family. Murray D. Shaffer.

Babb, until recently Franklin county welfare director, held the same post to which he was appointed for three years during the Bricker regime. A native of spent the week-end with their Xenia, he is a graduate of Denison university and a former Xenia bill. mayor and city commissioner.

He also was a Greene county

relief director and liquidating di-

rector for the FERA in a fivecounty area from 1933 to 1936. He is married and has three children. Williams received his civil engineering degree from Akron university in 1930 and came to Columbus six years ago, under Bricker, as executive assistant in the highway department. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in 1943 and was later captain of a signal company in the Pacific. He is a member of the Ohio Society of

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. the amount, the Browns paid \$17,and Mrs. Ray Ankrom and family. 600.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Clara Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Circleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slagle spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick of Circleville. Misses Sarah Lee and Faith,

Mr. Donald Grabill of Columbus parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gra-

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SPORTS TAX

ST. LOUIS The Cardinals and the Browns paid the city of St. Louis a total of \$71,800 in taxes week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wen- on admissions to National and American Leagues games played Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasor, of son. The Cardinals paid \$54,200 of

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NO LACK OF HONOR

TT has been reported from various sources I that cheating and immorality in American colleges have increased lately. The implication has been that such an increase is the result of the influx of war veterans "emergency certificate" basis, and forcinto colleges.

Investigating these rumors, R. H. Kirkpatrick has interviewed the heads of reppresentative Ohio colleges, and his report is reassuring. From the large state university to the smallest liberal arts college, the verdict is that the proportion of students tion and ridicule." found lacking in personal integrity is no the other hand, the veteran students with their wider experience and maturity of outlook, are acting as a positive force in favor of serious study.

It seems obvious that honor or the lack drastic dilemma: of it does not depend upon age nor upon a sheltered school life as a pre-requisite for college, but rather upon early home training and the setting of high character standards by home, school and community.

TRADE AND PEACE

THE State Department has its Five Year international trade. Designed to encour- tender at night in order to support his age economic development of member na- family. tions, to break trade barriers between International Trade Organization.

In order to spread national interest, public hearings on a charter for such an organization are to be staged in February and March in Washington, Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

It is hopeful to have the State Department thus laying the economic groundwork for a realistic peace. High tariffs and customs barriers interfere with the easy flow of trade. They tend to divide nations and increase suspicions. The prosperity everywhere, with better-buying cutomers all over the world, wanting to maintain peace.

BRAWN IN CHECKERS

sey, the former heavyweight champion. In or bricklayers, welders and machinists. an introduction to a new book, "Learn All those jobs paid better than teaching, use his brain steadily all day for two or in droves. three weeks. "Nothing," says the former Right here in Washington, the congresspowerful physique.

Perhaps more respect should be award- and work fewer hours. ed the successful checker player.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Some members of the new congress currently are investigating the necessity of providing some sort of federal financial aid for substandard school districts across the

And, speaking as an ex-country school year, so in advance, zones one and the direct state of the sound postal zones, teacher (\$45 a month!), the boys and girls are going to get an earful of shocking

> They're already learning that more than half a million qualified American teachers have quit their profession during the past five years, forcing the hiring of countless unqualified teachers on an ing the closing of more than 10,000 classrooms this Winter alone.

They are going to learn why, as far as teachers are concerned, the "three R's" now are known as "rags, regimenta-

They will find mountains of shameful larger than in former years, and that on statistics to show why even school teachers who love their profession no longer can afford to stay with it. But perhaps individual examples can best dramatize the

> Most veterans who were former teachers now find they would have been much better off financially in the service than in the classroom.

In one northeastern city, teachers are paid less than the garbage collectors.

In New York (one of the better salary Plan. The purpose is promotion of states), one male teacher works as a bar-

In the same area, a girl dances in a countries and to increase employment for night club at nights in order to make all, it is hoped that within five years work- enough money to be able to afford to coning machinery will be set up under the tinue teaching during the day. She likes

> In West Virginia, a male teacher worked regular night shifts in the coal mines in order to feed and clothe his family. He made much more money as a miner-until the board found out about it. . .

In Mississippi, a girl quit teaching because she could double her salary as a restaurant cashier, and a young man resigned his job as grade school principal when he found he could "make twice the money smoother the flow of business, the greater in half the time" as an unskilled construct-

> In New Mexico, scores of experienced, educated instructors quit to take ordinary clerical jobs at the various air bases.

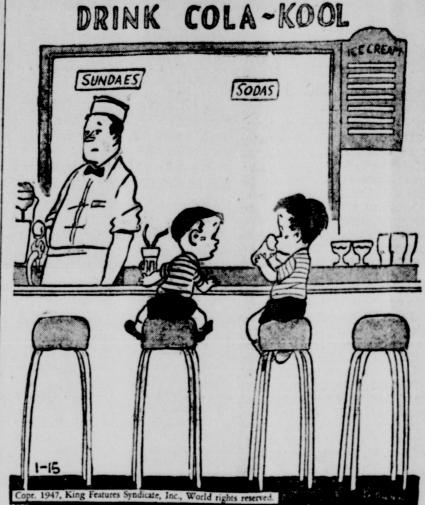
During the war, thousands grabbed at CHECKER-playing calls for brawn as the chance to quit and go to work in war well as brains. This novel idea comes plants, take stenographic jobs, become from an unexpected source-Jack Demp- waitresses, receptionists, hat check girls,

Checkers Fast", by Tommie Wiswell, he and since they still can get work easilyspeaks with feeling of the grueling char- or keep it- even though the war is over, acter of big matches, where a man must they're staying away from the classrooms the home of Mrs. Luther Bower,

boxing star, "is as exacting and tiring as men will discover the government workcontinuous mental strain". He attributes ers, waitresses, streetcar motormen, ushmuch of the success of Asa Long, former ers, parking lot attendants, most store checker champion of the world, to his clerks, and even the senate page boys make more money than school teachers-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you brought your allowance-I left mine in

DIET AND HEALTH

New Method of Diagnosing Cancer Has Many Advantages

AGAIN and again in these articles I have pointed out that the cancer victim's best hope lies in early diagnosis and treatment. From the doctor's point of view, this is not at all a simple matter. You will readily understand why if you remember that while all cancers are essentially masses of wildly-growing cells, these cells differ in their make-up. Until the doctor knows exactly what type of cancer is present, he will not be able to decide as to the most suitable form of treatment.

Now, the only way to make a definite diagnosis of cancer, as well as to determine the kind of cancer present, is to examine a small bit of the growth under the microscope. Formerly, this was done by surgical operation but now a new and less dangerous method is used for obtaining this necessary bit of tissue for microscopic examination. It is called aspiration biopsy, which means a bit of tissue is removed by sucking it out. As a rule the procedure is not difficult to carry out, and patients will not object to it. It can be performed with a minimum of discomfort.

A Large Needle

In carrying out the procedure a large needle and hypodermic syringe are employed. The skin over the area where the growth is loened" with the proper solution and the needle is passed through the tissue into the growth. Enough of I ment, possible.

then be drawn up into the syringe, placed on a glass slide and stained for examination under the micro-

, the material from the tumor may

A tumor growing in the nasal sinus known as the antrum can be aspirated quite successfully. Tumors of the salivary glands, such as the parotid gland which is located just in front of the ear, also may be successfully aspirated. In some tumors of the lower jawbone. X-ray examination may not permit of a definite diagnosis. In such cases aspiration may be tried.

Cause of Enlargement

One of the difficult problems often facing a physician is to tell the cause of enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck. Now there are many causes for enlargement of these glands. Among the less frequent causes are that cancer cells are brought in from other parts of the body, such as the breathing organs, the stomach, or the kidney. Such conditions as tuberculosis and leukemia may also produce enlargement of these glands. Aspiration of the enlarged glands will make a definite diagnosis possible in practically all instances.

In the case of cancer of the breast, when the growth has progressed far enough, diagnosis is not difficult. However, in the early stages when the chances for cure are the best, it is not easy to tell just what type of growth may be in the breast. Aspiration and excated is anesthetized or "dead- amination of the tissue makes a quick diagnosis, and the immediate institution of the proper treat-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs Bishop Given will present Columbus. a book review, at the meeting of the Child Conservation League, in Beverly road.

cepted a position in the hospital,

Miss Dorothy Lyle, daughter of

Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Helen Liston, route, 3, spent Wednesday in Dayton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston, and other relatives

of the new Curtiss-Wright plant,

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street, left for Vero Beach, Florida, called there by the illness of her uncle, Charles B. Zinn.

Miss Charlotte McDwing presented a review of "Gone With the Wind", at the meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alva H. Shasteen enter-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, has ac- tained members of the Real Folks sewing club, in her home on North Scioto street.

> 25 YEARS AGO Lawrence J. Johnson spent Satirday afternoon in Columbus, on

Miss Helen Bennett is the guest of Miss Belle Timmons, in Zanesville.

Harry Abernethy, Cleveland was the guest of his father, Judge I. N. Abernethy and family over

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, January 15

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT | come first? Had that been his way | to leaving Mary with Jenny, who of escaping her mother's dominat- came to do the weekly cleaning ing personality? Was that the and what washing and ironing

ANNE was startled when Philip "Why on earth didn't you call reason her mother . . "Philime?" he demanded. "It's almost like your father, Anne. . . "

I We have

came in some time later.

end of your rope.

"Could do."

didn't ring. . .

do you think of him?"

awfully specific."

cial talent to write."

and keep at it.

interested.

sleep. Thanks a lot."

"Want something to eat?"

When she returned to the library

reading her book. "I see you've been reading Wendell," he said,

Anne sat down on the other side

of the table and poured the coffee

ing inflection in his voice, and she

know," she said tentatively. "Moth-

er insists you don't need any spe-

The obvious answer to that, she

thought ruefully, was that maybe

most people seem to think of."

thing to call me-an irritant."

overwhelming attention. On the

undoubtedly tied her down."

she published anything."

Quite suddenly she lost her taste a permanent. "Why didn't you tell me you were for the discussion. But she wanted

realize it until you snapped Mary's it up?" she asked. ead off."

Philip drained his cup and held
"Did I?" Philip looked contrite. it out for more. "Oh—the research "I suppose I did, but when that kid bug got me I guess. I decided I'd starts finding things she wants rather be an Arrowsmith."

"And you gave that up too?" "Yes, but if you'd just said you "Eventually. I concentrated all my efforts into finding something didn't want to go, you wouldn't have felt so as if you'd reached the the influenza virus would feed on, and when I couldn't, I got discour-

"All right. Next time I'll yell aged and quit." before I'm hurt. I sure had a good "Better not 'et Mary hear you admit it-after the way you lecture her on the virtues of persistence.'

Anne got up. "You stay here and "Oh, I won't. But it wasn't lack I'll make us some coffee and sandof persistence as much as it was lack of curiosity, really. I was too Her breathing was a little un ready to believe what I was toldeven as she ran downstairs. At if the evidence seemed reasonable every prospect of a few hours alone with Philip she had this same tense feeling. Tonight Philip was rested and refreshed—and grateful —and that's not the proper approach to research work."

"If not believing what you're told is the sign of a talent for reto her. . . , If only the telephone search," Anne said with a smile, Mary should be a natural."

"Yes, she should," Philip agreed, her nerves under control again, she smiling too. Then, with sudden sefound him seated in the big chair riousness he added. "You know, Anne, I wouldn't be surprised if she did go in for something like sweeping magazines from a table

to make room for her tray. "What And always before had been his asual assumption that Mary was tled except maybe the date. She like her mother and always would be. Anne caught eagerly at this suddenly she said what she wanted "He's inspiring," she said, "but not new tone. "I wouldn't be surprised either," she said. "With your influ-"No, Wendell's concerned with

principles. But there are plenty of books that are specific—if you're thinking of yours." She could read neither approval "Of mine?" Anne said, startled.

nor disapproval into the questionher now. . . . Not even time to fix eyes. The memory of their last did not look at him. "Oh, I don't her tricycle. . . . I'd be feeling talk together held them silent for pretty guilty if it weren't for you." Was he asking her to continue giving all her time to Mary? Did through wanting Roddy. I want a he have a right to ask it? Wasn't she entitled-Anne caught herself you didn't-to write her mother's up sharply. He wasn't asking anykind of stuff; but Philip did not thing. He was only trying to show make it. "I expect there's someher that he appreciated what she can be happy together.' thing in that," he said merely, "if had done. . . . And as for herself. you want to write badly enough,

"What I wonder is—why should she want to spend her energies on kind of life. We can be happy toyou want to, if you haven't talent," a pseudo-career as her mother gether. If THAT was all they had. had? . . . Or did she want to make a real home for Philip and Mary? enough. , , "Oh, something to do. And lack Even if Philip couldn't give her of ability doesn't show up in writeverything she wanted, did she ing as much as it does in other need to pass up what he could give things. You can't just start paint--and what she could give him?

ing pictures-and you have to have She wanted to reach out to him some kind of a voice to sing. Oh, I don't know, but it's the first thing some way, to show him how much she loved him, how much she want-"But to keep it up as long as ed to forget everything that had that matter? I'll never have mumpe Mother has? It was years before come between them; but self-con-again, either."

she published anything."

come between them; but self-con-again, either."

"You're already engaged, then?" "She had to have some outlet for her all these weeks. Helplessly she Anne asked. her energies," Philip said matterfell back on the little trick she had of-factly. "Women like your moth- picked up from him of disposing all right, I didn't mean not to tell er should either have big families of a serious moment lightly. "That you." -or none at all. Just one child is influenza virus you were talking more of an irritant than anything about," she said, catching at the you'd bring him over the first evefirst thing she thought of, "maybe ning you can," Mary will discover something it Anne laughed. "That's a nice will feed on."

Philip laughed too. "Well, you unhatched chicks." Anne looked back on long stretches of alternate neglect and

whole, she thought, she had pre- thing from that evening stayed no more unsatisfying than what ferred the neglect. But then, she with her; and though she had not he and Sheila had had. had always had her father to turn been able to break through her What they needed now was time. to. And her father had had to fill self-consciousness then, she no- Provided, of course, that Sheila in the time while his wife wrote ticed it less in the days that fol- stayed out of their lives, by building sand castles and work-ing in alabaster, . . . Or had that On Monda, s she war accustomed

mond A, ruffed a diamond, then

kept it up until he had trumped

four hearts in the North and four

diamonds in the South. Then at

the end he gave up two tricks in

clubs, having made his contract

All told, South's 11 tricks in-

cluded three with his side aces

and eight with his eight trumps.

If West had led a spade, South

would have had to put two trumps

on the trick. That would have left

him only six for cross-ruffing, or

a total of only seven tricks with

right on the head.

reason her mother . . . "Philip is could not be sent to the laundry. Thir time Anne went to Jean's for

They had not seen very much of too tired to go anywhere?" she countered, laying aside the book and stretching a little. "I didn't realize it until you sand Mary's to write, Philip. Why didn't you keep cupied with her own affairs as not to realize that Jean was complete-

> ly herself again. Time was wonderful, she thought watching her friend's face in the glass as the worked. All the philosphizing in the world couldn't have brought that mischievous sparkle back into Jean's eyes; but time had done it.

"I tried to call you the other night," she said. "Philip was asleep, and I was lonesome; but you were gone.

Jean paused a moment, "I guess was out with Ed."

"Haven't I told you about him?" "No. Holding out on me, huh? I guess I haven't seen you for about

a month, at that. Mildred fixed my hair last time I was over." "Well, Ed's a grand fellow, Nothing romantic, you understand He's big and comfortable and sells insurance. He isn't any older than

Philip, I guess, but he seems older;

and . . . oh, I don't know . . . I just like him." So maybe it wasn't time, altogether. Anne digested the information while Jean opened the can of machineless pads. It looked to her as though everything was setmet Jean's eyes in the glass, and

to say. "Before you marry anybody, Jean, there's just one thingbe sure you love him enough to "I wasn't thinking of my influ-ence," Philip said simply. "I was if you're going to be wanting Color came and went in Jean's "Yes. I have so little time for face, but she did not drop her

a long minute; then Jean began to put the clamps on jerkily. "I'm home and someone to take care of me. I was never Roddy's kind. I just tried to be. Ed and I want the same things; and I know we Anne felt a chill all the way

. . What was it she wanted? Did down her spine. We want the same . . If they thought THAT was

Jean's voice went on in a rosh "Oh, I may think of Roddy some times. He WAS sweet. We did have fun together. But we wouldn't have been happy. It would just have ended in a divorce. Even if I'm NOT crazy about Ed, what does

"I'm awfully glad, Jean, I wish

Was this, Anne wondered, the "Oh, they've already found it," way Philip had felt a year ago? Philip answered. "The embryo of She had a sudden moment of comprehension. If what she and Philip Anne returned Barrett Wendell felt for each other was not altoto his accustomed place, but some- gether satisfying, it was at least

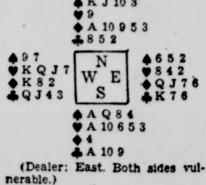
If only Sheila would.

(To Be Continued)

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TRUMP LEAD MANDATORY | ruffed a heart, took in the dia-THERE IS one situation, above all others, in which the opening leader should recognize the importance of leading a trump. That is when each member of the declarer's side has bid a suit and the pair ultimately reaches a contract of fair height in the third suit they named. It is pretty close to a certainty then that the declarer will wish to ruff one of the side suits in his hand and the other in the dummy. The opening

leader has a chance to cut down the number of ruffs by leading a trump, which necessitates the declarer using two trumps on that trick instead of employing them all singly.



East West North South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

club suit. The A won, and South then proceeded with a nice crossto hand. He scored the heart A, his loss?

trumps. Those plus the three aces would have made only ten all told, one short of what he required following his slam invitation of 5-Spades which North properly refused. Tomorrow's Problem ♠KQ48

♦K974 w E S **♦ 10 9 7** 10 8 AQ53 A 10 7 6 (Dealer: West, Neither side vulnerable.)

If South gets into 3-Diamonds doubled by West, who leads the heart K and Q and club 2 to the ruff, skipping blithely from hand | K, how should South play to limit

A child born on this day may have a serious and reflective na-

A number of political candidates have already tossed their hats into the ring. We didn't think this winter was THAT mild!

Zadok Dumkopf thinks, maybe, our scientists are slipping. Here the new year is already a week old and, since Jan. 1, not one of 'em has come forward with a new use for the soybean.

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Inside WASHINGTON Few Changes Being Forecast | Termination of Hostilities

In U. S. Agriculture Program | May Hasten Coal Agreement Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-Capital experts predict that the new Congress will make few changes in the administration's agriculture program. They point out that farm legislation is largely bipartisan in nature, written by the "farm bloc" which is composed of senators and representatives from both sides of the aisle.

They also cite the fact that many existing farm acts had Republican support when they were Agriculture committee leaderships, however, will switch from southern Democratic control to the hands of GOP midwesterners.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Aiken of Vermont will guide the Senate agriculture committee, and in the House Reps. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas and August H. Andresen of Minnesota are the new farm leaders.

Hope is credited by his colleagues with being a genuine expert on farm affairs. He has worked Senator Capper closely with Rep. J. W. Flannagan, Jr., (D) of Virginia, who headed the house agriculture committee in the 79th Congress.

• PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S termination of hostilities may stimulate the making of a new wage agreement between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators. The government must get out of the coal business not later than

next June 30. Federal authority to operate the mines seized last May Both sides now know that the days of government operation are limited. Lewis probably will want to get a private contract, solidifying the gains he already has made, before the government steps out. The operators are expected to be equally anxious to reach an

agreement with the United Mine Workers that will assure a period of industrial peace in the coal fields.

operation, but the government soon will be unable to end strikes through seizure action. Labor observers believe that Lewis will take the initiative to request a bargaining session with the operators.

The mine owners have received their regular profits under federal

• NUMEROUS CRITICS SCOFFED at the anti-Communist resolution adopted by the recent CIO convention as being meaningless. They are now discovering that it is being converted into a vehicle for drastic action among CIO affiliates to curb left wing elements. The resolution merely said that the CIO resents and rejects Communist influences in the organization. Local leaders are now putting teeth into it.

of the State Industrial Union Council. Similar action was taken in New Jersey and Massachusetts. The Professional and Office Workers union also has started putting its house in order." Latest move was Joseph Curran't resignation as co-chairman of

Wisconsin CIO leaders recently ousted left-wingers from control

the Committee for Maritime Unity, which has been assailed as a Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, now is in for a stiff fight against Communists in his own union. The same battle is shaping up in the Greater New York CIO Council, another organiza-

tion headed by Curran. • THE STAID LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has gone in for autograph collecting as avidly as bobby soxers-but with a difference. The bobby soxers want Sinatra's and Haymes' autographs, while the library goes for the long-haired stuff, collect-

musicians as .Wagner, Mozart, Schubert and Beeth-Collecting Latest find are the autographed originals of Compositions Brahms' Third Symphony and his quintet for piano and strings, feared lost in Vienna during the war. They were obtained, however, by the American collector, Jerome Stonborough,

ing autographed copies of original scores by such

and are now in possession of the library. Experts say Brahms made corrections by pasting new parts of the score over the original, and the library is planning to study the music written under the pasted-over changes.

A static and crystallized state of affairs, latterly moving at high gear and into fields of spectacular accomplishment, may arrest the wheels of progress and bring depression and frustration into the mind. Relaxation and diversion be made to get a proper perspec- blocked by a series of delays, obtive on the sudden and dramatic structions and impediments, cretrend of recent events. These, ating a feeling of frustration or having far-reaching and radical defeat. Nevertheless, a pause for ture, inclined to be depressed and effect on the present as well as rest, diversion an drevitalized easily discouraged. Proper rest future fortunes, call for wise, sa- physical and mental condition, and physical attention may degacious and profound analysis be- may bring into view new slants, fore jumping into strange or un- founded on basic factors, with tried fields of operation. Study keen and shrewd analysis of unfundamentals and reorganize derlying values and future prob-

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Committees Are Named At Eastern Star Meeting CLASS MEETING

Chapter To Mark She Can Sing, Too Anniversary January 28

Regular meeting of Circleville Chapter 90. Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple, in the chap-

Mrs. Robert Goodchild, associate matron, and Oscar Ward, associate patron, were in charge of the meeting in the absence of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Committees for the new year were named as follows, the kitchen committee, Mrs. W. B. Cady. Mrs. Mame Groome, Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. George Welker Mrs: George Gerhardt and Mrs. Robert Denman.

The dining room committee, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Kathryn Bockart, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Harold Ullom, Mrs. Ora Costlow, Miss Kathryn Meade, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Turney Ross.

Decorating committee, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Homer Reber, Homer Reber and Arthur Sark.

For the flower committee, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Earl Hilyard. Examining committee members are Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Sam Morris. Registration committee, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Harry Griner. The press reporter will be Mrs. George Gerhardt.

After the meeting, the members and guests, adjourned to the Red room, where refreshments were served in a novel arrangement, the as a Winter scene, with white candles placed in green hedge apples. It was announced during the session, that school of instruction will be held in Chillicothe on Tuesday, January 22.

Next meeting of the chapter will be January 28, which will be the Chapter 90.

Personals

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, president, and Miss Lucille Dumm, vicepresident of the G. O. P. Booster club attended the inauguration and reception of Governor Thomas J. Herbert, in Columbus, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell, North Court street, left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the Winter months in the Cortez hotel,

Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Watt street returned to her home Tuesday, after visiting for a few days, with relatives in Springfield and South

SUPPER PLANNED

A covered-dish dinner will pre-Scede installation of officers, of the Pythian Sisters, at their meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian castle, North Court street.



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WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist Church, in the home of Mrs. G. Teegardin and Mrs D. Steele, South Court street. At 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB. IN THE home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street. At 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs street, at 8 p. m. food being placed in large paper DUVALL P. T. A. At 8:00 P. M. "pokes". The table was decorated CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S. OF FIRST Methodist church. In the home

of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street. At 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY DRESBACH AID IN THE HOME

of Mrs. Frank Shrider, near Tarlton, at 2 p. m FRIDAY

of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, East in Circleville. Mound street. At 7:30 p. m. HARPER BIBLE CLASS. IN parsonage of First EUB church.

Miss Allen Honor Guest At Luncheon

At 7:30 p. m.

Miss Bertha Allen was the honored guest, at a luncheon, given by Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Tuesday noon, at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Allen's home is in New

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Mrs. L. E. Pritchard, was in charge of the program, and lead the group in singing several songs. Readings were presented by Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Mrs. Harry Gard, and Mrs. Walter Mavis. The scripture lesson was offered by Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Piano selections were presented by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, and Miss Ruth Styers, a guest of the class, for the eve-

Mrs. Hawkes, president, conducted the business session. The members decided not to have a class meeting in February. The Rev. Carl Wilson told of church plans from the present time until Easter. Members of the class decided to have a dollar night offering in March, to be applied to the Easter offering, which will be used for the community house building

Mrs. James Cook conducted a contest which was won by Miss Ina Klingensmith.

Recent new members of the class are, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Marvine Justice, Mrs. Judson Kochensparger, Mrs. Roy Leist, Mrs. Luther Walton, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, and Mrs.

Guests of the class for the evening session included, Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ruth Styers, Vivian Martin, Mae Elizabeth Martin, and Delores Jean Val-

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program by Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mrs. Clarence Leslie Pontious, West High Valentine, Mrs. John Kerns and

GIRLS TO MEET

Miss Margie Thornton, will be hostess for members of the Girls Interest Group of the First Methodist church, in her home on East Mound street, Monday at 7:15 p.

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The monthly meeting of the was held at the city cottage, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Dunton president, presided during the session.

secretary and treasurer and other present for the regular January routine business, Mrs. Florence Renick, social worker, gave her report for the month of December. She stated that she had made 15 home calls, and 4 calls in the interest of clients. Forty-three interviews and applicants and 6 men, women and children, and especially for Christmas were distributed. Grocery orders were given to 13

families, the amount of the order depending upon the size of the family. One family is on the daily milk list of the association.

Annual meeting of the Benevolent association, for the election of officers, will be held in the cottage, on Tuesday February 11.

which will be used for an auction, to be held in the community house on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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REPORTS HEARD Youth Fellowship were lead by Paul Marshall. Mrs. Hill presented jokes and games. Refreshments were served by the AT BENEVOLENT Of St. Paul Church pose and importance of the "quiet host and hostess, assisted by their GROUP MEETING Plans Youth Sunday hour."

Youth Fellowship of the St. Paul Circleville Benevolent association Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington township, met Monday evening in the home picture map of India, and Curtis of Ida Mae and Curtis Scott. Nine- Scott gave an "account of India," Following the reports of the teen members and guests were as related by an American soldier

Gale Leist, president, conducted a short business meeting. The members decided to observe Youth Sunday, in the morning worship of the recreational period during services on February 9. David Bolender, Arthur K. Bowman and for consultation. The cottage Curtis Scott, were appointed to gave 257 articles of clothing for arrange this service. The four commissions presented some phase of household supplies during the their work. Members of the commonth. Cans of fruits, vegetables mission for spiritual life were in and toys, that had been donated charge of the devotions, which



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Assignment:

(Continued from Page Six) They will find that, despite an unprecedented wartime rise, the average salary of elementary and secondary school teachers across the country still is only about \$1,850 annually, including high school instructors with a fistful of degrees. Chop off federal income taxes, check the rising living costs, spread that out over ACCURATE CRANK shaft grind- the year and see how far it goes

Worse yet, they will find that thousands of teachers in such COMPRESSION, Ignition, Carbu- states as Alabama, Arkansas, retion, Motor Analysis. Factory Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Misstrained mechanic. Young's Auto issippi, South Carolina, Tennessee Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. and Vermont as late as last year received less than \$600 for their en-

tire year's work! Most of these people spent thousands of dollars and many years of their lives educating and training themselves for what they teaching jobs only to find that public relations standpoint. they got less pay than an unedu-

Perhaps, as the congressmen probe into these things they will come to understand why thousands to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; of teachers are bitterly abandon- FOR \$93,908.56 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; ing the classrooms where, today 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; more than ever before, the nation 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; needs trained and experienced instructors.

Certainly this correspondent can understand and sympathize. It would seem that the situation which first drove me into newspapering hasn't improved much in

some 15 years. . . Admittedly mine was a horrible fate, but nothing to compare in irony with that of the young teacher who said the other night that her veteran husband already was making more money than she FARM FOR SALE - 136 acres salthough he only did a few hours work each night on "a temporary

Asked what he was doing, she "He's a baby sitter."

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Columnist Says Colleges Can easily, while Ashville and Monroe

BY BILL CORUM INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Nothing 78 294 that we have heard or read about college football in a long time has seemed to us as sane and sensible Actual Total . 465 610 559 1634 as the address delivered by the Handicap 2 2 2 6 Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president Total 467 612 561 1640 of Notre Dame, at the annual of Notre Dame, at the N. D. 103 329 testimonial dinner to the N. D. New Holland led 13-5, 20-11 and team at South Bend on Monday 34-18 at the end of the quarters. evening.

> in as many words but strongly, and correctly, intimated that there is nothing like a few losing games able support from Patzer who had to start the colleges to singing the old and threadbare tune of reform and Thomas with 9. Don Thomas Ashville will play Columbus Holy and overemphasis 28 28 28 84 and overemphasis, 647 627 626 1900 There are just two things that

STARKEY any college can do about football, 392 as we see it. Play the game all quit playing the game, except pos- City walked away. 358 sibly informally as a bit of 347 308 exercise and recreation.

This column still believes that the time is ripe and that the tide runs properly for somebody with influence to set up an annual big 300 N. D. championship game at seaanman 101 118 101 219 son's end for N. Y. C., such as Actual Total . 542 536 518 1597 has been previously suggested

We believe that Father Cavanaugh's address indicates, at least by inference, that such a game would fit into the N. D. football scheme. He says that the university has no apologies about wanting winners. Why should it? If a school doesn't want a winner,

why should it want a team? Personally, speaking as an old grad, I'd prefer that the schools I attended drop collegiate football rather than to come up, year after year, with some sort of Four Games On Thursday's haphazard, touch-football aggre-

Both Lou Little and Earl Blaik are intimate friends of mine and will be always, from my side at least. But I must believe that Lou's attitude of the other sodropping it from the schedule is

beat Notre Dame again." Of all the institutions in the country, it strikes me that Army team to try to stop Blue Ribbon Hayes should be the last to publicly an- Dairy in the 7:30 p. m. contest. Roush nounce such a defeatist complex. the split with the Irish was coming, his pronouncement would have thought would be respectable better been left unsaid from a

cated, unskilled day laborer. . . MICKEY OWEN SUES PASQUEL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15-Arnold "Mickey" Owen, former, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, seeks \$93,908.56 from Jorge Pasquel, Mexican baseball league operator, in a suit on file today in U. S. district court at Springfield. The suit accuses Pasquel of an elleged breach of contract by the removal of Owen from management of Pasquel's Vera Cruz club

The suit was filed by Owen as a counter-claim to an action in- Grove City 65, Ashville 42. stituted by Pasquel, wealthy oil-

man and sportsman. The Mexican magnate also South Solon 50, Monroe 27. charged Owen with breach of contract when Mickey jumped the Mexican league last August and New Holland 56, Jeffersonville 21 returned to his ranch home near New Holland 31, Jeffersonville 13 Springfield. Pasquel is suing for

\$127.500. Owen's counter-claim alleged Walnut 22. Amanda 17 that before he was removed as Yera Cruz manager, Pasquel ban- Fostoria 35. Fostoria St. Wenished him from the coaching lines and took over those duties him- Mansfield Madison, 43, Lexing-

Owen's suit further alleges that Yorkville 55. Wintersville 26. Pasquel had promised to pay all Cadiz 64, Dillonvale 55. his expenses including his rent, Adena 62, St. Clairsville 58. but failed to live up to his agree. Mansfield 3?, Springfield 29.

WHEAT and corn. Call Thomas CAPITAL 5 ONLY 'PERFECT' TEAM; Upper Arlington 43, Columbus PRINCES BEATEN

By International News Service | Dublin 41 Columbus University 37. Only one Ohio college team New Albany 35, Mifflin 31. could boast an undefeated record Columbus St. Mary 56, Reynolds-

night with a 51-41 victory that snapped a four-game Student Dayton Fairview 58, Tipp City 35. NCAA titlists, last week. Prince winning streak. Heidelberg's fall left Capital as the only unbeaten team. With six Zanesville 43. Urichsville 40. straight wins under their belts, the

ton tomorrow night and play Ohlo Long Island U. 46, St. Louis 44, Wesleyan at home Saturday. Otterbein piled up a 30-to-23 Otterbein 51, Heidelberg 41. halftime lead and coasted to vic- Western Michigan 84, Hopes 64.

Ohio U. and Ashland. Findaly's powerful oilers Toledo 41, Dayton 37. swamped Ohio Northern, 72 to 53; North Carolina 50, NYU 48. Ohlo U. trounced Morris Harvey, Virginia Tech 53, VMI 52. monthly. The Scioto Building 57-46, and Ashland won its second Princeton 45, Harvard 35. straight, 63-45, from Marietta. | Ball State 51, Earlham 31.

No. 13 Tuesday night, Walnut won | the end of the third quarter.

tory over Jeffersonville, Fayette Reid had 11 and Jack Hix 10 for county team at New Holland. Wal- Monroe. nut drubbed Amanda 74-22.

Grove City drubbed Ashville 65-42 on the Ashville floor and Monroe went to South Solon to take a 50-27 defeat.

Jim McCown set a fast pace for New Holland, tossing in 26 points. Ronald Stone helped with 13. None of the visitors got over six points. Vincent scored 18 points as New

Holland reserves won 31-13. Mounts led the scoring attack on Ashville with 15 points. He had

had 14 for Ashville. The game was close the first half. The score was tied at 11-11 at the end of the first quarter. At out to win, cleanly and fairly as the half Grove City led 28-25. In Bowshier Notre Dame always has done. Or the third quarter Ashville trailed Caudy Dennis 665 600 626 1891 do what Chicago university did— 33-43. In the last quarter Grove Reid

> The defeat broke a 40-game home winning streak at Ashville. The last previous loss at home was | Players to Pickaway, back in January,

ris 9 for Ashville. Hunter had 9 and Bain 8 for Grove City. At South Solon Monroe trailed most of the way as their opponents marked up their 14th victory.

City Industrial Cage Loop Schedule

called Ivy colleges building up to Thursday night at Roll and Bowl beat powerful Penn, rather than with the usual four games on tap. At 6:30 p. m. Robtown Stock preferable to Blaik's: "we'll never Farm and Ashville KP are scheduled to stage the first game.

> Eagles will be the seventh league | Turner Blue Ribbon has been sailing along in first place since the first of the Players season. Eshelman Feeds will try to hang

on to second place in the circuit in the third game against Pickaway G. Tarlton AC and Five Points col-

lide in the final game Thursday Second round play will start next week. As an added feature Thursday night, door prizes will be given

the second and third contests on the evening's program.

Cage Scores

THREE THREE CHRISTIAN CHRI HIGH SCHOOL Liberty-Union 57, Circleville 35. Circleville 37, Liberty-Union 15

(reserves). Ashville 34, Grove City 33 (reserves)

South Solon 18. Monroe 11 (reserves). (reserves).

Walnut 74, Amanda 20.

delin 31 ton 32 Sunbury 39, Marysville 29. Columbus Central 38, Linden 35. Columbus North 49, South 48. Columbus West 46, Aquinas 43.

Grandview 41 (overtime). Delaware 57, Columbus Academy 41.

burg 31. Otterbein eliminated Heidelberg Westerville 45, Gahanna 33. from the perfectionist class last Groveport 32, Hamilton Township 24.

> Huntington (W. Va.) East 71, Ironton 28. COLLEGE

Lutherans face two more tests Notre Dame 74, Michigan State 56.

this week. They travel to Wilming- HHoly Cross 76, Valparaiso 49.

Ohio U. 57. Morris Harvey 46. Nebraska 48, Kansas 46. Meanwhile, triumphs were added Ashland 63, Marietta 45, to the records of Findlay, Toledo, Depauw 61, Wabash 50, Findlay 72, Ohio Northern 53. reduced each three months. Pay- Toledo whipped Dayton, 41 to 37; William and Mary 68, Roanoke 32.

Guards Hiesey and Spears took defeats in non-league games. whipped Monroe. Hiesey had 21 New Holland scored a 56-21 vic- points and Spears 14. Kenneth

South Solon reserves won 18-11 At Walnut John Brinker and Bob Pontius racked up 14 points each as their team walked over Amanda. Evans had six for Amanda. Walnut led 13-3 the first period, 41-16 at the half and 59-19

at the three-quarter mark, Walnut reserves won 22-17 by staging a last quarter rally. Ralph Stir counted 13 points for the winners and Miskell had 6 for Amanda.

Friday night Pickaway goes to New Holland; Saltcreek to Wil- eight foul shots for 28 points liamsport; Washington to Scioto; Darby to Jackson and Monroe to 13. Dunn with 12, Smiley with 10 Perry for county league games. Rosary at Ashville. Walnut has an open date. MONROE

John Fleming Totals SOUTH SOLON Grear Knisley Ashville reserves won a thriller. 34-33. Neff had 11 points and Nor- | Spears ore by Quarters: Monroe 16 26 28 Referee: Lannigan.

South Solon reserves 18, South Solon led 16-4 the first pe-ASHVILLE Beavers . Patzer Craig Totals City Industrial Basketball league teams end the first round of play Ashville reserves 34. Grove City **JEFFERSONVILLE**

sonville 13.

Players away. This will take place between Eschbaugh WALNUT Players Bumgarner Lawless Score by Quarters:

Walnut reserves 22. Amanda 17. NOTRE DAME, LU. MISSOURI TAKE CAGE SPOTLIGHT

Referce: Heiskell

By International News Service Notre Dame, Missouri and Long Island university shared the top spot today in an analysis of last Bob Miller night's college basketball results. The Irisk drew the largest crowd to witness a hoop game in the state of Michigan-11,187 fans--as they turned back Michigan State, 74 to 56, at East

Lansing. The Notre Dame point total also was a record scored against Michigan State. Missouri went into overtime at

Manhattan, Kan., to nip Kansas State, 43 to 42. The score was tied 16 to 16 at the half. It was Missouri's third straight

Big Six triumph. Long Island U. upset St. Louis, 46 to 44, in a game at Madison Square Garden, New York. St. Louis defeated Oklahoma A. & M.,

Reserves Score 37-15 Win Over L-U Seconds; **Grove City Next**

Circleville high school cagers won and lost at Liberty-Union Tuesday night. The varsity Tigers took a 57-35 beating while the reserves scored 37-15 victory by staging a big last half.

Ralph Seever and Bob Miller, a couple of tall boys, beat the varsity. Seevers scored 10 baskets and while Miller contributed 15. Paul Smallwood got 14 for Circleville. The varsity game was close for the first part of the first period. Seevers gave Liberty-Union a 1-0

lead in the first minute, then Wayne Fritz made it 3-0. "Skeet" Smallwood got his basket and "Red" Crawford put the Tigers ahead 4-3. This lasted only seconds until Miller and Carl Cohen scored baskets. "Moe" Shaw came through for CHS before Seevers scored again. Shaw made good a foul shot to make the score 9-7 but the Liberty-Union team took over from then on and ran it to 17-7 at the end of the period.

In the second quarter the count went to 20-7 before "Skeet" scored again. Bob Eccard followed with another two-pointer but the host team started clicking and ran the halftime score to 29-14. At the three-quarter mark it was 39-25 Seventeen personals were call-

ed on the Tigers and Liberty-Union players made good 15. of their 24 chances. The Tigers made good on five of 14 chances, 13 personals being charged to their opponents.

Crawford started in place of Bob McCov, who was ill. Bob saw only a few minutes action. The Liberty-Union team had four starters around the six-foot mark. The fifth starter was Law-

rence Strome, short freshman who played the whole reserve game. The junior Tigers had plenty of trouble the first half, managing to keep ahead one or two points most of the time. The score was 5-2 the first period and 10-9 at the half. Ir the third quarter they came to life and ran the score to 27-11. Charles Sabine was the high scorer with 11 points before he committed his fifth personal foul. Paul Miller led the Liberty-Union team which had only three

r baskets the whole game, with 10

points. Friday night the Tigers go to 26 Grove City. RESERVES CIRCLEVILLE LIBERTY-UNION

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to salt

33. Long, linen

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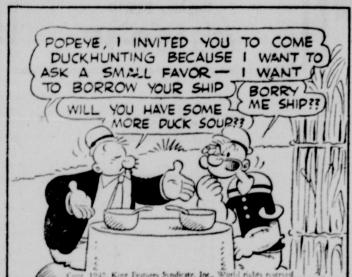
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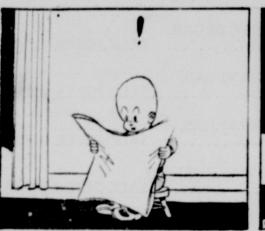








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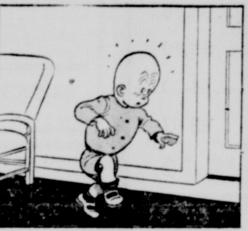
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4:30	Lorenzo Jones, WLW; New: WHKC.
5:00	News, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS.
B:30	Jack Armstrong, WCOL Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00	News, WBNS; Sunny Side WLW.
6:30	Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL.
7:00	Sports Digest, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30	Ellery Queen, WBNS; News, WHKC.
8:00	Jack Carson, WBNS; Dennis Day, WLW.
8:30	Up To Youth, WHKC; Gild-
9:00	Frank Sinatra WRNS
9:30	Duffy's Tavern, WLW, Dinah Shore, WBNS; Name Song, WHKC.
10:00	Hollywood Players, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW.

10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

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12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News. Reporter, WCOL: All

12:30 Farm. WCOL: Big Sister. 1:30 Organ Dreams WHKC; Big 10:00 Sister WLW Shopping Guide, WCOL; Mrs. 10:30
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Masquerade, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC Round Robin, WBNS; Life 3:00 :400 7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, pretty secretary-assistant, Nikki M. (EST) over CBS. As master of serious music, he is also an out- the Weaverville Volunteer Fire

News, WHKC; Charlie Spivak, WCOL. Family WLW; Sound 8:00 8:30

WCOL; EI- LOLLIPOP MURDERS Master detective Ellery Queen the problem. WBNS: Backstage will telephone a listener some-

Nikki will telephone the home

Porter, when they clash with a ceremonies, Clifton Fadiman will deadly killer, head of a new crim- ask the questions, while Franklin Hal Peary stars as "Gildersleeve." talents as a writer. Oscar Levant,

Bing Crosby, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.

News-Parlin WCOL.

Paul Gallico, free-lance fiction day night's guest team, has also Dennis Day winds up in a hot News-Parlin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Plain Bill WLW
News, WBNS; Melody Fashiers, WLW.

Paul Gallico, free-lance fiction day night's guest team, has also made his mark in several careers, spot when he leaves a lader stand-but, unlike, Gallico's his are widening up against the Anderson bu Shell, WCOL; Organ for the gentleman sleuth and his Please", Wednesday, at 10:30 P. ist and composer of popular and for his final examination to join

inal gang which moves from P. Adams and John Kieran, as HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS Meeting WCOL: FBL Chicago to New York. Only when regular "experts", will answer John Garfield stars on "Holly-WBNS: News.

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de, WCOL; Mrs. lance writer since 1936, and serv- friends about the precariousness armchair sleuth for an answer to ing as a war correspondent for of man's existence, becomes in-"Cosmopolitan" magizine in 1944 volved in a situation which leads have all served to employ his him to murder.

standing humorist, author, radio Department during a broadcast of his comedy program, "A Day In The Life Of Dennis Day," over NBC Wednesday at 8 p.m. EST. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrive home and see the ladder. They think, of course, that Dennis and their daughter, Mildred, are plan-Chicago, the Jolly Boys decide to call off their annual sleigh ride be- ning to elope. The confusion cause of Judge Hooker's illness, grows when a Justice of the Peace Hooker, however, upsets their arrives at the house and Dennis, plans by making a rapid recovery, muddled as usual, mistakes him for the man who is to give him

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One-Minute Test 1. What is the capital of Louis-

2. What city is the capital of Maryland, and what is the state's nickname? 3. What is the state motto of Michigan?

iana?

Today's Horoscope

You are an original person ff you are celebrating a birthday on this date. You are shrewd and have a keen mind. If you are a housewife you are a good manager, a careful buyer, and diplomatic. If in business you should have your own. You should, however, curb your tendency toward brusqueness to those who serve

you and learn to encourage

friendships. Today's aspects are

good where business, prestige, credit, sales, promotion and ex-

pansion are concerned. Quick

turnover is probable. You will experience fortunate developments. Words of Wisdom Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It

is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and meet you.-Felton.

Hints on Etiquette Never tuck your napkin into your clothing at a meal. One fold of it should be opened and

the napkin then laid across your knees.

One Minute Test Answers 1. Baton Rouge. 8. Annapolis; it is called the

Free State. 3. Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice-meaning "If you seek a pleasant peninsula,

look about you."

college, will leave their razors and scissors at home when they drop in for a visit at Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC, Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. EST. Strictly in the search of dough, the two clowns of slapstick comedy plan to answer some of the Ol' Professor's questions. They figure they have a good chance to win, because two heads together are better than one, they

About two-thirds of all the pears produced in the United States come from California, Oregon, and Washington. Total production in the country averages 30,000,000 bushels a year.

say, especially when the two are

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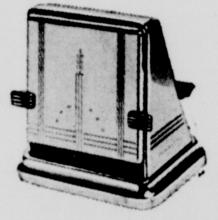
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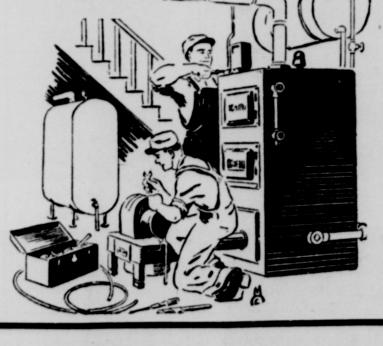
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